

CIA bares use of more drug 'guinea pigs'

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — The CIA said Friday it has found additional information that an unknown number of Americans, including alcoholics, drug addicts and terminal cancer patients, may unknowingly have been the subjects of drug experiment programs conducted by the agency in the 1950s and 1960s.

At the direction of President Carter, CIA Director Stansfield

Turner hand-delivered a letter in which he told Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, that he is volunteering to testify on the subject "at the earliest opportunity."

Asked by reporters how serious he thought the matter was, Carter said, "I think it is fairly serious."

The text of Adm. Turner's letter was made public by White

House Press Secretary Jody Powell. It said the newly uncovered documents deal with:

—Research on surreptitious methods of administering drugs.

—Experimentation on persons who were drug addicts or alcoholics.

—Research on a knockout or "K" drug that involved advanced cancer patients.

—A possible improper pay-

ment to an unnamed private institution.

The letter said the documents pointed to "possible additional cases of drugs being tested on American citizens without their knowledge," beyond those documented by the Senate select committee on intelligence activities that was chaired by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, in 1975.

Drug tests, carried out under the code name "MK-ULTRA,"

take up a chapter in the final report of the investigation by the Church committee.

During the 1975 inquiry, the CIA reported to the committee, which sought documents about the program, that most documentation on the matter had been destroyed. Turner wrote Inouye in the letter delivered Friday:

"I find it my duty to report to you now that our continuing search for drug-related, as well

as other, documents, has uncovered certain papers which bear on this matter. Let me hasten to add that I am persuaded that there was no previous attempt to conceal this material in the original 1975 exploration."

Turner reported that the documents were found in "retired archives filed under financial accounts" and came to light only

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

52 PAGES

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1977

* * *

Carter OKs entry for more Viets 15,000 Indochina refugees expected

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — President Carter gave approval Friday to a State Department request to admit 15,000 Indochinese refugees into the United States, including the 7,000 "boat people" still living on the vessels that they used to flee from Vietnam.

Administration officials said that after more than two weeks of study the White House has agreed with the controversial recommendation by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance to alleviate the plight of at least some of the more than 80,000 Indochinese who are stranded in Thailand and throughout Southeast Asia.

Carter told Vance to go ahead with the necessary formalities and ask Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell to use his emergency "parole authority" to admit the 15,000 Laotians, Cambodians and Vietnamese this year and in 1978, officials said.

The attorney general is expected to make the formal announcement of the administration decision Monday, officials said.

MANY MEMBERS of Congress have indicated privately that they are unenthusiastic about having more Indochinese refugees admitted to the country, in addition to the 150,000 already admitted since the takeover by the Communists of the area in 1975.

Under established practice, the attorney general, when using the parole authority, consults with key members of Congress before dealing with immigration affairs.

One of the most important legislators is Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., who heads the Judiciary Subcommittee on immigration.

Eilberg, who has a bill pending before the full committee that would allow additional refugees into the country on a quota basis, last week called for an international conference to deal with the problem caused by the unexpected continuing flow of refugees from Indochina.

An aide to Eilberg said he was informed Friday of Carter's approval of the State Department request and that he reserved judgment pending the holding of a hearing by his committee to study the facts.

It has been estimated that the United States has spent more than \$500 million in transporting and resettling the 150,000 refugees here. It was believed earlier that it might cost \$15 million for the additional 15,000.

WEATHER

Some morning cloudiness, otherwise sunny today with high temperatures in low 80s. Complete weather, Page C-4.



Marina protesters vs. police

Houseboat owners skirmish with police in Sausalito Friday in renewed protest against construction of a 224-berth marina. Thirty-six have been arrested in two days.

Houseboaters complain the marina would force many from their berths and raise their living costs.

—AP Wirephoto

Killer gas falls 100 in Las Vegas hotel

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A burned-out electric motor probably generated the killer carbon monoxide that filled the 31-story Landmark Hotel early Friday and sickened guests, employees and firemen, fire officials said.

One person died and about 100 were treated. The fumes went through the mushroom-shaped tower's air-conditioning vents after a power failure at 4 a.m., officials said.

About 900 hotel guests returned to the hotel Friday afternoon, having spent about seven hours outside.

Identification of the dead man, a New Yorker in his mid-50s, was withheld while his relatives were notified.

Dr. G. Sheldon Green, Clark County medical examiner, said an autopsy indicated he could have died from "severe heart disease." But Green said the cause of death could not be determined until

chemical tests are completed next week.

The fumes started about 4 a.m., when a water pipe broke in the hotel basement and shorted out electricity and telephones, said spokesmen for the Summa Corp., the Howard Hughes firm that owns the hotel.

All the windows in the 18-year-old building were open for the airing out and the evacuated guests stood around watching firemen and security officers don oxygen tanks and gas masks to enter the building.

Richard D. Price, Connecticut Disabled Veterans commander in town for the DAV convention, said he was awakened in his ninth-floor room by fumes about 4 a.m. He got his wife out and notified management.

Earl Bowers of Phoenix, Ariz., said he was asleep on the 20th floor

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

White House cuts back on staff, but . . .

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter proposed to Congress on Friday a broad reorganization of the White House that would cut the presidential staff and produce savings estimated at \$6 million a year.

But Carter fell well short of carrying out a pledge to cut the White House staff by 30 percent.

The announcement claimed a 28 percent reduction, to 351 from 485. However, officials acknowledged that more than half the cutback — 70 jobs — simply would be transferred from the White House payroll to a new central administrative unit within the larger staff of the Executive Office of the President.

Making his first use of reorganization powers given him in April, Carter said he wants to reduce the Executive Office staff by 242 authorized positions, including the White House staff reduction, and eliminate seven Executive Office

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SEVERED ARM SEWN BACK ON

A Signal Hill man whose right arm was severed above the elbow while working on a freeway in Newark was in satisfactory condition Friday night after doctors spent eight hours sewing his arm back together.

Authorities said the man, Harold E. Spaulding, 32, of 1501 E. 33rd St., was installing a new cement

divider on a portion of the Golden State Freeway when he caught his arm in machinery shortly before noon.

He was rushed by ambulance to Holy Cross Hospital in San Fernando and then airlifted by Los Angeles County Fire Department helicopter to Orthopedic Hospital in Los Angeles.

A team of doctors and nurses performed the eight-hour surgery after the wound was cleaned and Spaulding was placed in the intensive-care ward.

A hospital spokeswoman said it was "too early to tell if the arm is going to take or not."

She said the "major problem" would be guarding against infection.

Cal. nursing home 'enforcer' fired

director, Dr. Jerome Lackner. The post pays the same \$30,000 annual salary she made in her old job.

She is succeeded as head of the licensing and certification division by Donald Hauptman, 43, formerly the division's associate director and a veteran state investigator.

Dr. Harrington, 35, was brought in last August to head the division, which oversees 40,000 community care facilities and nursing homes, and also licenses state mental hospitals.

In the past, state supervision of nursing homes has been characterized by infrequent inspections, followed by efforts to get the homes' operators to make changes on their own.

Dr. Harrington brought in numerous enforcement-oriented inspectors who made frequent unannounced visits to nursing homes, levied stiff fines and closed down several facilities.

According to the critical department sources, Procurer backed those policies in public but attacked them in private and pressured Dr. Harrington to undo some of her personnel changes and ease up on the nursing homes.

Recently she moved to shut down San Francisco's huge Post Street Convalescent Hospital, but the facility remained open under a new operator, a move Dr. Harrington is said to have opposed bitterly.

Another controversial move was her decertification of four state mental hospitals — Agnews, Fairview, Napa and Pacific — a step that could cost millions of dollars in federal Medi-Cal funds.

Even before her removal was announced, it was attacked by the Little Hoover Commission, an independent watchdog agency. The commission sent a letter to Lackner asking him to explain the move.

One commission member, Donald Livingston, said Dr. Harrington's division "was the only area in which I saw significant improvement." He said the commission should hold a hearing on her transfer.

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People in the news

Hostess prepares for Carter . . .

Combined News Services

For the next few days, Elizabeth Thompson Cooper will be busy getting her two-story home in Yazoo City, Miss., ready for a special guest — the President of the United States.

"It's the sort of thing you never expect to happen to you," Mrs. Cooper, wife of industrialist Owen Cooper, said Friday. "We want this to be an experience that will bring good to our country, that will help our community and will be good for the president."

During his "meet-the-people" visit next Thursday, Carter will be staying in a home built by the Coopers after their first residence burned in the early 1960s. The home, located in an established residential area of this community of 12,000, is finished in brick with wrought iron grill work.

"We don't pretend to have a pretentious home," she said. "It's a home where five children were raised and it's sort of child-proof. We have reserved the living room and dining room for more formal occasions and believe me, I'm glad."

Liz reneges

When she married Richard Burton for the second time, in the tiny settlement of Kasane in northern Botswana, Elizabeth Taylor pledged, as a measure of her honeymoon happiness, to donate \$35,000 to improve the local hospital. She has changed her mind since her divorce from Burton and her marriage to John D. Warner.

A Botswana ministry of health official said Miss Taylor now will provide about \$43,000 to build two health clinics, sealing down her original gift because her marriage to Warner changed her tax status in the United States.



Begin brings plan

Combined News Services

NEW YORK — Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel said Friday he has a complete Mideast peace plan to show President Carter when the two leaders meet next week.

Arriving in New York on his first journey abroad since his conservative Likud bloc won the Israeli elections May 17, Begin told reporters he was ready to negotiate on every issue of the Mideast conflict.

But he repeated his refusal to accept a Palestinian state on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, saying it would put Israel "in mortal danger."

Israeli officials appeared confident that Begin's three meetings with Carter would go smoothly, and initial misgivings in Washington over hawkish Begin's rise to power would be overcome.

More Canada troops

OTTAWA — Canada will expand its armed forces personnel from 78,000 to 82,700 over the next four or five years to ease a crunch caused in part by what it called military obligations abroad.

Welfare shifts studied

NATIONAL

Loan curbs lifted

WASHINGTON — A Senate subcommittee headed President Carter's warnings Friday and voted to remove restrictions on indirect aid to Vietnam, Cuba and five other nations through the World Bank and other international bodies.

Arms deal scored

WASHINGTON — Congressional auditors said Friday that a pending \$1.2-billion sale of a sophisticated air defense system to Iran cannot be justified by data supplied so far by the Defense Department.

Inside Idi's horror prison

TORONTO, Canada — Toronto Star reporter Gerald Utting says in a copy-right story from London that his cell at Uganda's Makindye prison, where he was confined for three weeks, was covered with filth and spattered with blood.

Utting, 46, was detained by security forces at Entebbe Airport on June 22 after he flew to Uganda, evidently to research a story. Official Uganda radio said he was arrested for entering the country without a permit. Ugandan dictator Idi Amin had the reporter released and flown to Britain on Wednesday aboard a Ugandan commercial airplane.

Utting's story from London said his cell had a wooden trap door in one part of the roof, with spots of blood around the door. At one end of the cell was a small room that contained some pipes high in the wall for showering. There

were two toilets in the latrine. "The smell was revolting and I recoiled," Utting said. "Bugs ran all over the place. I noticed in the corner a thin sackcloth mattress with a couple of pounds of lumpy filling. It was so filthy I couldn't bring myself to touch it."

Utting said he was fed "a tepid black goo that looked like squashed cockroaches but actually was a kind of bean soup," and pocho, a soggy white dumpling made from African maize.

He said Amin later told him in a five-hour interview he wanted Utting to see the inside of the prison and to describe to the Western press the kind of conditions he saw and the kind of food he was served.

"Let me say right now that nobody beat me," Utting said. "I saw nobody killed or beaten by the military police and I was fed — although it was not the kind of food mother used to make."

. . . but last 'host' unhappy

Mrs. Cooper and her husband, who headed the Southern Baptist Convention from 1972-74, often entertain guests and "through the years this has been one of our greatest pleasures."

Mrs. Cooper said the president had indicated he wanted a family atmosphere during the one-night stay, and "most of our children and their families plan to be here."

"We'll have a full house and that will be great," she said.

The Coopers met the Carters while the president was governor of Georgia.

"Owen was invited to be Gov. Carter's guest speaker at his very first prayer breakfast," she said. "The major reason we became friends with the Carters is because of our mutual involvement in church-related activities."

She said that while she would have help available before the presidential visit, "I'll be pretty busy getting the house and the yard ready."

"I plan to have our yard looking like it was gone over with tweezers by next Thursday," she said.

Princess born

King Carl XVI Gustaf of Sweden gave a name Friday to his and Queen Silvia's daughter, born Thursday: Victoria Ingrid Alice Desiree. There was joy in Stockholm, and Parliament is toying with the idea of changing the law so that she could succeed her father.

The 31-year-old king attended his daughter's birth in Karolinska hospital, the first royal birth in a public hospital. The parents and child were driven home a few hours later.

King Carl Gustaf was the first Swedish monarch in 178 years to become a father during his reign.

Four months ago, residents of Clinton, Mass., beamed with pride at the prospect of a visit from President Carter and hoped the publicity would give the town a boost. But since then, Clinton has sunk into its worst economic slump since the Great Depression.

On March 16, Carter attended a special town meeting at the Clinton Town Hall, then spent the night with the family of a local beer distributor. The town meeting was carried live on national television, and residents of this out-of-the-way town exclaimed they were finally being put on the map.

But the next day, the Colonial Press, once Clinton's biggest employer, announced it was going out of business.

The book printing company laid off about 750 workers. Another 360 have been out of work for 15 weeks because of a strike at the Ray O Vac flashlight battery plant.

In a town of 13,500, the loss of these jobs has been disastrous.

Job for Liddy

A Canadian company that checks telephones for wiretaps has offered an executive position to G. Gordon Liddy, the Watergate conspirator who is to be paroled in September.

James Miller, general manager of Securicomm Canada Ltd., in St. Catharines, Ontario, said Liddy seemed "highly interested" in the job offer when they spoke by telephone, but that he said he had two other good job offers and hasn't decided.

Miller said he would like to employ Liddy because of his "experience in the bugging business."

Alan Jewett, chairman of the town selectmen, says he expects the unemployment rate in July to be 14 percent — almost double the level when Carter came to town.

"It certainly put Clinton on the map, but I don't know what it's done for us," said Robert J. Fitzgerald, manager of the Clinton branch of the Worcester County National Bank.

Many Clinton residents had hoped that Carter's visit would help attract jobs to town, but druggist Francis Messenger says people do not blame the president for all that has happened since.

"I don't think the fact that he came here had any effect," he said. "A lot of unfortunate things have happened. Our economy collapsed. But you can't blame him for that."

Ray Philbin, 66, a life-long Clinton resident, said "After Carter came, the roof fell in. I don't see how we have any future now. For a young fellow, there's nothing here."

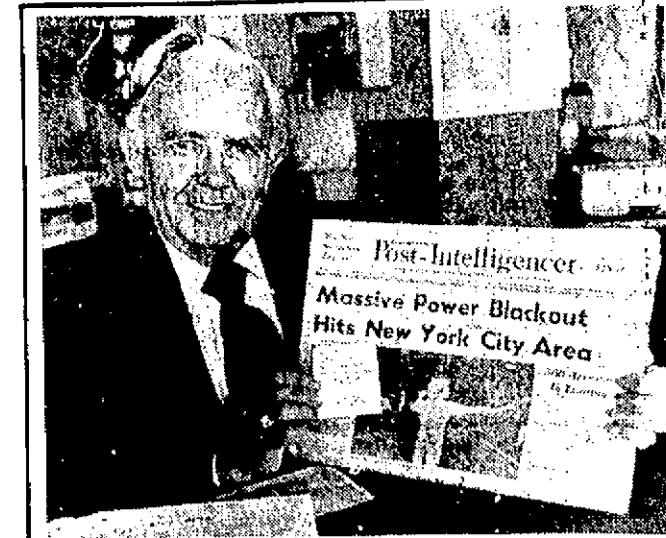
Agnews sell home

The two-story, colonial-style home of former vice president Spiro T. Agnew has been sold to an insurance agent for about \$160,000.

The Agnews reportedly will move out of the home in Arnold, Md., where they have lived for three years, some time in August or September, and move to Palm Springs.

New owner George Ebersberger said he did not buy it because of the previous owner. "If John Doe lived there, I'd still want it," he said.

The brick and clapboard house has 11 rooms and a double garage on 1½ acres.



ROGE THE MAGICIAN compares copy of Seattle newspaper to a note he apparently wrote two days earlier — 'predicting' — correctly — what the headline would be.

Magician forecast blackout — or was it just a trick?

New York Mayor Abraham Beame might have been better prepared for his city's massive blackout this week if he'd had a certain little white-haired magician from Salinas, Cal., on his staff.

The man, who calls himself Roge (pronounced roh-jay), walked into the news offices of The Seattle Post Intelligencer here Tuesday and seemingly 'predicted' the blackout two days before it happened — at least he 'predicted' Thursday morning's top front-page headline.

Roge, 52, was in Seattle to help publicize the Pacific Coast Association of Magicians convention. He wrote down his prediction, put it in a small envelope, and closed it in four more sealed envelopes, left the packet with the city editor and walked out.

In opening the packet on Thursday, after the blackout had occurred, Roge slit the envelopes with his own letter opener, then passed the slit envelope containing the 'prediction' to city editor Steve Green, who pulled out the contents.

The note, opened after the final Thursday edition was printed, said, "I predict the banner story 7/14 P-I final edition will be: Massive Power Blackout Hits New York City Area."

The headline in the paper: "Massive Power Blackout Hits New York City Area. 500 Arrested in Looting."

SUMMER FAIR

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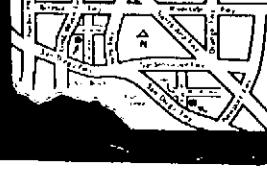
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Southland Skyline takes a look at where you live

What makes this area we call the Southland really tick? What are the stories behind the businesses and resources that have made this area so special?

Southland Skyline, a special 48-page section of your Sunday Independent Press-Telegram, will explore these questions. The section takes a glance at the past, a long look at the present and an imaginative view of the future for Long Beach and its surrounding cities. It's stories, pictures and predictions by the reporters and photographers who cover this area daily.

Action Line

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90844

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

Hearing

I have just graduated from Long Beach State University. While attending the school I carried the medical insurance offered to students. In January I had to have some corrective surgery on my nose. In June, after many battles with the insurance company, they finally paid one third of the surgeon's bill. I cannot afford to pay the outstanding \$596, since I also have \$1,000 in student loans to pay back.

I went to the Los Angeles County Department of Public Social Services to apply for some kind of aid. I was told I should have applied within three months of the surgery and there was nothing I could do now. I couldn't have applied for public aid sooner because I didn't know the insurance company wasn't going to pay all my medical expenses. Can Action Line help? T.P., Seal Beach.

You can go ahead and formally apply for state assistance through the Medically Needy Only program administered by DPSS. When you are denied because of the three-month time limit, you can request a fair hearing, which will give you the chance to explain to State Health Department officials why you feel an exception should be made in your case.

However, a spokeswoman for DPSS said the fact that you now are employed and have a college degree may work against you. "The state generally is very strict about the three-month limit," she said. "And they also will base their decision on the client's present financial circumstances, not on his income at the time of the surgery."

Low gear

I bought a 1977 Honda Civic station wagon in January. On March 28, on my way to San Diego, the transmission blew up and I had to have it towed to Hoech Motors in Carlsbad. They said the transmission failed due to lack of transmission fluid.

A few days later I found out that Honda claims the warranty does not cover damage incurred due to lack of lubricant, so I would have to bear the \$700 expense myself. In the meantime, no loaner car was available, so I have been without transportation, and my car still is at Hoech Motors while they try to locate a replacement transmission. It has been more than three months now. Can Action Line get any results for me? J.T.K., Long Beach.

Your transmission was shipped from Japan on June 10, and is expected to arrive here anytime.

According to a customer service spokesman for American Honda Motor Co. in Gardena, who was very familiar with your problem, you refused to accept a transmission put together from available new components, and insisted instead on a factory assembled transmission. He said you were told at the time that it would have to be ordered from Japan and that delivery would take some time.

Big bills

I am having a problem with unusually high electricity bills from Southern California Edison Co. When I first bought my all-electric home 18 months ago, my first electric bill was \$200 for 60 days. SCE told me at that time it was from the electric heating system, so I cut way back on my use of the heat. My next bill was about \$60, then it went back up to \$150.

SCE has been out to check my meter, my heater and my appliances, and say everything is all right, but I am still getting huge bills. The last one was \$288 for 91 days of service. I have not heated the house for the last four months, and can't afford these ridiculous bills. Is there anything Action Line can do? Mrs. Q.F., Lynwood.

No. George Hanawalt of the Long Beach SCE office says they have reviewed your account and do not find your monthly charges to be excessive. He said many of your bills have been high because an unpaid portion of previous statements has been added on to current charges.

"The customer managed to cut her usage down once and reduce her bill, so it shows it can be done," Hanawalt told Action Line. "We have no way of knowing how much heat, hot water and how many other appliances are used in the household. We only know what the meter has recorded."

He said he has arranged for an SCE energy conservation specialist to come to your home to discuss your bill and explain ways to save energy.

Rude awakening

Why can't there be some kind of regulation to have people put out their trash cans at a reasonable hour? Our next door neighbor goes to work at 4:45 a.m. and drags his metal trash cans out every week at 4:30 a.m., making all the noise he can. Can't anything be done? Mrs. C.C., Long Beach.

The only ordinance pertaining to the placing of trash cans at curb or alley for rubbish collection simply says the cans must be put out after 6 p.m. the night before collection or before 6 a.m. on trash pick-up day. It further specifies that the emptied cans must be removed from the curb within 12 hours of garbage collection.

Your only recourse might be to call the police with a complaint of disturbing the peace, but since the disturbance occurs only once a week and for a very short period of time, it would be considered a very low priority call.

County, attorneys in impasse on pay

By Al Murrell
Staff Writer

County negotiators Friday declared an impasse in their mediation session with representatives of deputy district attorneys and deputy public defenders.

Deputy District Attorney Joe Siler, who is on the lawyers' bargaining committee, said the impasse was declared after the lawyers' group unanimously rejected the county's latest salary offer.

Siler said negotiators for both sides met with state mediator David Hart Friday morning and that the county presented "substantially the same offer" the attorneys overwhelming rejected earlier in the week.

He said the next step is for the county to call in a fact-finder to evaluate

the situation. The fact-finder's evaluation will not be binding to either side, he said.

In addition to voting against the county's earlier offer, the public defenders began refusing to accept new cases Wednesday. They have vowed to continue the job action until they agree to a satisfactory contract.

The lawyers also voted that if anyone was suspended or dismissed for refusing cases, the prosecutors and public defenders would strike.

Siler said the rejection of new cases "has been virtually unanimous" across the county.

According to a memorandum distributed to the prosecutors and public defenders in Long Beach, the offer presented by the county Friday called

for a 6.25 percent pay raise in a one-year contract.

The offer rejected by a 95 percent majority at a recent meeting of more than 300 lawyers in Los Angeles was for the same increase in the first year of a two-year contract.

However, the lawyers would have received a raise equal to 70 percent of the cost of living increase in the second year.

Several attorneys from the Long Beach office said after the Tuesday meeting that the proposal for the second year was the major problem with the first offer.

Siler said Friday, however, that it "was well-known [in Los Angeles] that we could have a one-year contract if we wanted it."

None of some 12 Long Beach attorneys interviewed Friday knew that a one-year contract was available.

Siler said one "extremely important issue" which must be settled is an automatic step increase from grade two to grade three.

Under the old contract, which expired June 30, no one could advance to grade three unless another grade-three deputy was promoted or left the office.

As a result, Siler said, there are many attorneys "with very little hope of promotion."

He said a 1976 study shows that a grade-two attorney with five years experience earns \$14,000 a year less than the average salary paid to private attorneys with the same experience in 10 major Los Angeles-area law firms.

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Navy desertion rate hits 1,100 a month

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — More than 1,100 members of the U.S. Navy are jumping ship every month, the highest rate in the history of the service, an official report disclosed Friday.

The Navy says there were 12,886 desertions in the 11 months ending June 1, the Norfolk Ledger-Star reported.

The newspaper, quoting a report obtained from Navy sources, said there are 436,000 enlisted personnel in the Navy and 31 of every 1,000 will desert this year.

Being absent without leave for more than 30 days makes a sailor a deserter.

The Navy report said nearly all deserters eventually turn themselves in or are picked up, but only two of 1,000 are convicted of desertion.

About 900 of every 1,000 are "administratively separated," according to the report, "or convicted of the lesser offense of unauthorized absence and then given a bad-conduct discharge." A sailor convicted of desertion can face a prison term.

The Air Force desertion rate is less than one per 1,000; the Army's is about one per 1,000, and the Marine Corps' is about four per 1,000, a Pentagon spokesman said.

men said.

"Basically, I think it is a lack of maturity on their part," said the Navy officer in charge of reviewing the cases of deserters returned to Norfolk Naval Station.

"But we have no simple, overall solution," a spokesman for the Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington said.

According to the bureau spokesman, when the Navy started keeping desertion statistics in 1942, the rate was 5.5 desertions for every 1,000 enlisted personnel. By 1973 the rate was up to 13.6 and now is 31 per 1,000.

"It's a reflection of our current society, I believe," said Cmdr. William Tredick, who reviews the records of deserters at the naval base here. "They are mostly people who never seem to be able to finish any job they start."

According to an attrition task force, the typical Navy deserter is a male, 18 to 20 years old, new to the Navy and serving aboard ship. He probably did not graduate from high school and is in the lower intelligence levels, the report said.

Women in the Navy seldom desert, officials said.

By Gil Bailey
Knight-Ridder Service

WASHINGTON — Congress is being deluged with thousands of computerized postcards, most from conservative political action groups, and is answering with computerized letters that cost thousands of dollars.

Some House members have received more than 1,000 postcards each since Jan. 1. One U.S. senator's office reported receiving 5,000 cards on two issues in two days last week.

"It is computer talking to computer," a House staff member said.

House members respond to the thousands of identical messages by running the names of the senders through a computer, which produces hundreds of identical replies.

Each reply costs the taxpayers at least 20 cents — 13 cents for the frank which replaces a stamp, and seven cents for stationery, envelope, com-

puter time and staff time. The total cost to the taxpayer, if each member of Congress receives 1,000 such cards, will exceed \$100,000 this year.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., has received 57,000 such postcards, almost all urging conservative causes. He received 20,000 postcards urging a vote against permitting "situs picketing," a major and successful conservative cause.

The House, subjected to a similar campaign, voted down legislation permitting situs picketing.

The computerized postcard operation is an outgrowth of successful computerized appeals for funds in political campaigns. Lists are developed and tested with mailings.

When people respond to a mailing, they are placed on a permanent list for similar appeals.

The messages in the postcards are short and sharp. One said: "I am absolutely horrified that

you and others in Congress are even considering the 'instant voter' registration bill. It will destroy the taxpaying American citizen's vote."

"I WANT MY VOTE TO COUNT!"

"Please vote against 'instant voter' registration and save my vote. And let me know how you voted."

A second said:

"I strongly oppose any change in the Hatch Act. It appears to me that this is another attempt by Congress to keep themselves permanently in office. Please vote against this partisan political grab. Let's keep our 2,700,000 government employees out of politics."

"Please write to me in the next few days and tell me how you plan to vote on the matter."

Repeat mailings are frequent, so unless each congressman checks for duplication, the same reply may be sent to the same person again and again.

Jon Minarik of the Public Service Research Council, which sent out the Hatch Act postcard, believes the cards are effective.

Minarik noted that Rep. John Burton, D-Calif., a liberal, voted "present" on an amendment to the Hatch Act authored by Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, a conservative, which said no union dues paid by government employees could be used for political purposes, citing that vote as an example of the power of the postcard system.

Burton's office reported

that he received 650 cards on the subject. However, a spokeswoman said Burton voted "present" because the amendment was offered late at night and he was not clear about its effect.

Minarek's organization first obtained a list of names from Richard Viguerie, a Virginia political fund-raiser for conservative politicians.

At present the organization has a list of names "approaching 1 million" which it calls upon for both funds and for the mailing of the postcards.

By computer, the message is printed on the card.

All the recipient has to do is to sign the card and place a stamp on it.

Lance 'sorry' he broke pledge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Budget Director Bert Lance, a former Georgia banker, apologized to a Senate panel Friday for having broken his pledge to steer clear of bank regulation policy while in government.

The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee then took under advisement President Carter's request that Lance be released from his promise at his confirmation hearing to sell all his stock in the National Bank of Georgia by next Dec. 31.

Lance testified that the price of the stock has gone down since he borrowed more than \$3.5 million to buy it and that he will take a huge loss if an arbitrary time limit for its sale is set.

Lance said that if he were forced to sell his stock now he would lose \$1.8 million.

The hearing's emphasis on Lance's financial troubles and the plea to excuse him from his own conflict-of-interest pledge may



BERT LANCE
At Hearing Friday

—AP Wirephoto

himself from any actual or apparent conflict of interest.

Proxmire had complained that on June 28 Lance wrote to the Senate-House conference considering the pending Community Reinvestment Act to oppose a section aimed at the practice of redlining, which as a matter of policy bars bank loans in certain neighborhoods.

Lance said he signed such a staff-prepared letter under the impression that it dealt with housing policy, not banking.

"If I violated that pledge, and there is perhaps a weight of feeling that I did, I apologize to this committee, and I apologize to Sen. Proxmire," Lance said.

He said that in the future he will have his deputy handle all such matters.

Fourteen of the committee's 16 members, an unusually high percentage, were present for all or part of Lance's appearance.

Asked how he proposed to make the interest payments in view of his re-

duced income, Lance replied:

"That's a matter my trustee will have to deal with.... I do have other assets that may be liquidated."

Others said disclosure of assets and liabilities is sufficient to eliminate the possibility of conflict of interest and that it is unnecessary to require divestiture.

Still others said Congress has no standard to deal with the conflict of interest problem and requires one thing of one nominee and something entirely different of another.

Lance, head of the Office of Management and Budget, which supervises the spending of hundreds of billions of federal dollars, acknowledged that he had a "problem" just in paying the estimated \$373,000 in annual interest on his personal loans.

Asked how he proposed to make the interest payments in view of his re-

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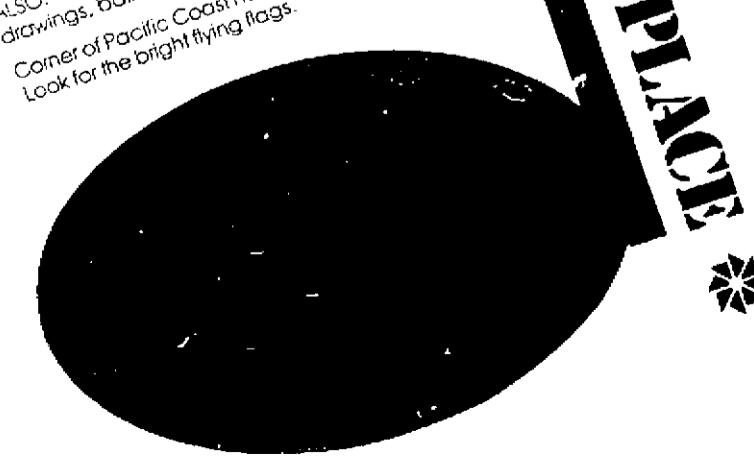
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Ford model T-shirt

Gerald Ford holds up T-shirt given to him by his wife, Betty, at surprise party for ex-president after he finished 18 holes of golf at Vail, Colo., Friday, Ford's 64th birthday. Both Ford and his wife are writing books about their years in Washington. Other gifts included a golf putter shaped like a peanut, and a T-shirt saying "Fore—1980." The Fords are spending the summer in Vail, where they have vacationed since the days Ford was a congressman from Michigan.

—AP Wirephoto

White House aide trying to cool off Kent State feud

By David Hess
Knight-Ridder Service

WASHINGTON—The White House has stepped in quietly to try to cool off a confrontation at Kent State University centering on the site of the May 4, 1970, shootings.

A White House official has contacted leading figures in the confrontation and suggested that they seek "outside mediation" to resolve the dispute over plans to build a new gymnasium on the site.

University trustees have voted to put the gym near the spot where Ohio National Guardsmen opened fire on students during an antiwar demonstration, killing four and wounding nine. The trustees are pitted against a coalition of students and the victims' parents who want the gym built elsewhere on the sprawling campus.

Margaret Costanza, assistant to President Carter, said she has talked by telephone with student leader Alan Confora, KSU President Glenn A. Olds and KSU Trustees Chairman George Janek.

In those conversations, Ms. Costanza said, she "congratulated" them on the "peacefulness" of arrests made this week when campus police rounded up and booked 193 demonstrators on Blanket Hill, near the site of the proposed gym.

"We are keeping an eye on it, and we are telling everyone concerned that we are deeply concerned that this situation not get out of hand," Ms. Costanza said. "It has already escalated into a national issue."

She said she was also concerned about a rally scheduled for Friday when the student-parent group — known as the May 4 Coalition — plans to sponsor a national demonstration against the proposed gym site.

"YOU GET A GROUP of kids who are sincere, displaying their clear support for or against a certain decision," Ms. Costanza said, "and then you have the outside fringes who love to see a confrontation — and they try to bring their own not-so-clear motives to bear on the scene. In the minds of the authorities, especially the police, it's hard to separate the two."

Ms. Costanza did not suggest any mediators. Others, however, have suggested the Justice Department's Community Relations Service, headed by Gilbert Pompa, who, reliable sources have confirmed, indicated a willingness to "look into the situation" if invited.

Others mentioned include the Institute for Mediation and Conflict Resolution and the Community Disputes Service Division of the American Arbitration Association, both of New York; the University of Missouri's Community Conflict Resolution Program, and former Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton, who headed the President's Commission on Campus Unrest, which investigated the Kent killings.

Confora, contacted at Kent, did not rule out mediation but said the "question would have to be put to a vote of the coalition." In an earlier vote, coalition members rejected the idea.

KSU President Olds, who is leaving Kent this week to begin forming a new university in Anchorage, Alaska, said mediation would probably be fruitless because "the real issue here is not the new building at all."

Instead, Olds argued, "what's at stake here is seven years of unresolved guilt and anguish over what happened in 1970 and the anger aroused by the Vietnam war."

Panama's price snags treaty talks on canal

By George Gedda
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A snag has developed in the Panama Canal treaty talks over a Panamanian demand for \$1 billion immediately and \$200 million a year for the rest of the century as the price for a continued U.S. role in the waterway, according to a senior American official.

Reporters attending a briefing by U.S. co-negotiator Sol Linowitz were told that the two sets of money demands could sabotage efforts to agree to a new treaty. The Carter administration considers the Panamanian proposals unacceptable.

Under the existing treaty, the U.S. pays Panama \$2.3 million annually and reportedly is offering to raise that to \$30 million.

Linowitz reportedly said that under the best of circumstances the two sides will be able to overcome their differences and have a treaty prepared for Senate consideration before the Aug. 5 recess. At worst, the negotiations could collapse, leading to renewed anti-American violence in the Canal Zone.

The two nations have been negotiating almost continuously since May 9.

\$25-million suggested

Indian land demands held fair

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's adviser on Indian land claims in Maine recommended Friday that the federal government give \$25 million to the Indians and the State of Maine turn over 100,000 acres for them.

Carter called the recommendations "fair, judicious and wise." But the president did not say what course he would follow.

He met with retired Georgia Supreme Court Judge William Gunter, who has been investigating for the past three months the claims of the Passamaquoddy and Penobscot Indians. Gunter said he was "hopeful we will get the consent of the two tribes."

He presented his recommendations in a four-page report and suggested Carter make the recommendations to Congress to resolve a problem he said dates back to colonial days.

"One of the most difficult and sensitive and controversial issues since I've been in office was to treat the Indians fairly and also to resolve ques-

tions hanging there more than 200 years," Carter said at the start of his meeting with Gunter.

The tribes have claimed more than 12 million acres, which amount to 60 percent of the state's land area, and \$25 billion.

Gunter, speaking with reporters at the White House after conferring with Carter and White House Counsel Robert Lipschitz in the Oval Office, said the claim "isn't worth a fraction" of the \$25 billion the Indians are seeking.

In his recommendations, Gunter suggested that:

—The two tribes he assured that they would be

given normal benefits by the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

—Maine be asked to continue appropriations for the Indians at a rate equal to the average annual appropriation over the past five years.

—The secretary of the interior be required to try to acquire long-term options on an additional 100,000 acres in the claims area for the Indians, who could then buy the land at a fair market value with tribal funds.

He said if the state and the Indians agree to the 100,000-acre settlement and the annual state

appropriation, the other land claims should be wiped out.

If the tribe does not agree to the recommendations, he said, Congress should abolish the claims and the Indians could sue for the land in court.

If Maine does not agree to the recommendations, Gunter said, Congress should appropriate \$25 million for the tribes and the tribal land claims could then be settled in court.

If the tribes win their cases, they recover the state-owned land; but if they lose their cases, they recover nothing," he wrote in his report to the President.

The outcome of the dispute has been seen as a possible model for other Indian land claims across the country. Gunter already is studying the claims of the Mashpee Indians in Massachusetts.

The Justice Department has said it would file suit against Maine on behalf of the Indians to recover the land. But state officials and representatives of the tribes have been trying to negotiate a settlement with Gunter's help.

The Indians claim the land is theirs because it was ceded to the state without congressional approval, as required by a 1790 act.

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'Don't forget the trunk'

Circus employees Wayne Hunt, left, and Russell Camp presented a car wash in Toronto with an elephantine job Friday when their 5,300-pound pachyderm Judy demanded relief from the sweltering 95-degree heat.

—AP Wirephoto

New blow to economy seen

British unions end pay restraint

By Robert Merry
Knight News Service

LONDON — Britain's sagging economy took a new blow Friday when rebellious trade union leaders rejected the Labor government's plea for one more year of pay restraint.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey offered tax cuts and more welfare benefits to clinch the pay deal, but the unionists rejected his request that new wage settlements should not exceed 10 percent and that each deal should last for a full 12 months.

Instead, the railroad workers demanded a 63 percent increase in pay. Car workers said they wanted 15 percent. Supervisory staffs and technicians said their policy would be, "The sky's the limit."

For two years, wages in Britain have been kept down to a 4-to-6 percent increase under the "social contract" agreement between the unions and the government. But a continuing inflation rate of 17 percent finally killed the contract as workers told the union they would not suffer any further decline in living standards.

In the attempt to prevent a wage explosion of the type that sent British inflation soaring four years ago, Healey went to

the House of Commons Friday to announce he was giving some money away.

Income tax, he said, would go down by 1 percent to a standard rate of 34 percent.

To help families cope with rising prices, Healey said the government would pay parents \$4 a week for each child, or \$1.50 more than at present. More children would also qualify to eat free meals at school. In food subsidies, the government will pay more to stabilize the price of milk.

With unemployment at 1.5 million, Healey announced a \$200 million government boost to the construction industry, which is currently in the midst of its worst depression in 25 years. The aim, he said, is to build more

houses and also to revive housing in the inner cities.

The new strategy, Healey said, would cost the treasury \$2.1 billion. He appealed for continued union support for the government and said it was vital for Britain that soaring pay increases should be drastically trimmed.

Healey said the "social contract" had been successful in cutting inflation from 39 percent to 17 percent. He said, under his plan, price rises would fall

sharply in the coming year and a single-digit inflation rate could be achieved.

The Tory opposition spokesman, Sir Geoffrey Howe, disputed the contention that the "social contract" had worked well. Howe wondered if the government would be strong enough to withstand any major inflationary pay increase.

While the politicians were speaking, the unions were holding their annual

conferences. Delegates said the time had come to "remove the shackles" of pay restraint and to return to free collective bargaining.

The pound sterling has, for the last few months, been stable at around \$1.72. Pessimists in London's foreign exchange market said a wage explosion would hit foreign confidence in Britain hard and the pound could lose more of its international value.

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S. Africa poet beats terror rap

New York Times Service

PRETORIA — The trial of Breyten Breytenbach, perhaps South Africa's leading poet, reached an abrupt conclusion Friday when a judge in the Supreme Court here found him not guilty of promoting anti-government terrorism from an isolation cell in the maximum security block of Pretoria central prison.

The country was astonished by the acquittal, which was accompanied by conviction on a relatively minor charge of illicitly sending letters out of the prison. The case had been a sensation for more than a month, but the 31-year-old poet was given little chance of beating the elaborate indictment against him.

THE CASE seemed as much a rite of excommunication as a trial, in which the government sought to mete out punishment to an Afrikaner who scorned fame among his own people for an ill-fated plunge into the politics of subversion.

If there were government supporters who saw it that way, so, too, did some of the adherents of the black nationalist cause in which the poet enlisted. Yet as the evidence unfolded, it became increasingly apparent that he was neither traitor nor martyr, but a confused romantic who seemed unsure of where his loyalties lay.

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Kin of Yanks missing abroad flay consular service apathy

Washington Star

WASHINGTON — Under fire for the way it allegedly mishandled several recent investigations into the disappearances or deaths of Americans overseas, the State Department, a high department official has conceded, may not be adequately meeting the needs of Americans traveling abroad.

"It is fast becoming obvious that all of our available resources are unable to meet the growing demands for consular services levied on us by the public we serve," said Barbara Watson, administrator of State's Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs, in testimony before a House International Relations subcommittee.

"WE are confronted with a 'revolution of rising expectations' with regard to the consular services traveling American public demands and . . .

the resources at our disposal are not sufficient to meet these new and unprecedented requirements," she said.

Private individuals who spoke at the hearing told horror stories of the inept or insensitive treatment they encountered from State Department officials when relatives disappeared overseas. The statements included:

—Testimony by the father of Edmund Hormann, an American who was making a movie in Chile at the time of the revolution in 1973. Pulled from his home and taken away by Chilean police, he was shot on Sept. 20.

Knowing only that his son had been taken by police, Hormann went to Chile on Oct. 5 to look for him.

He went to the National Stadium where many prisoners were kept and spoke over a public address system, entreating his son to come forward if he was there. Accompanying Hormann was a U.S. consular official who had known for two weeks —

but did not tell him — that his son had been shot.

—Testimony by the family of Delilah Yoder, the Arlington (Va.) County social worker who disappeared with a traveling companion in Ecuador last summer. The pair disappeared while in the company of an Ecuadorian who had figured in the questionable death of another American six months earlier, but the U.S. Consul in Ecuador did no investigating and did not tell private investigators hired by the Yoder family about the other American's death.

—Testimony by the family of Jane Bissell, a 35-year-old former Peace Corps volunteer who later vanished in another Ecuadorian town. An Australian with whom Bissell had been traveling reported her disappearance, but consular officers in the U.S. Embassy in Ecuador failed to ask even elementary questions which might have provided information for use in tracking her.

WHILE defending the work of consular officers, Miss Watson admitted that the service is hurt by low morale and understaffing. The State Department, however, has been working to overcome these problems, she said.

To serve the approximately 7.5 million Americans who annually travel overseas, in addition to those Americans who live abroad, the State Department has consular officers in 250 posts around the world.

But in 163 of those countries, there are two or fewer full-time consular workers to handle cases involving imprisonments, deaths (10,000 Americans a year die abroad), disappearances, illnesses, and immigration and financial emergencies.

In any given year, about 7,000 Americans disappear overseas and, despite the small consular staffs,



Happy moments
are memory-makers!

Plot charge 'shocks' Mrs. Gandhi

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said Friday a charge by the home minister that her government considered killing opposition leaders was "shocking, preposterous and without any basis."

Home Minister Charan Singh told parliament Wednesday that Mrs. Gandhi's government had given "some thought to shooting top opposition leaders" during the 21-month emergency.

Deputies from Mrs. Gandhi's Congress Party walked out of parliament Thursday after Singh refused to withdraw his allegation and did not substantiate it to their satisfaction.

Mrs. Gandhi's formal statement was one of the few times she has responded publicly to allegations against her period of authoritarian rule, initiated in June 1975 to quell antigovernment opposition. Mrs. Gandhi has remained a major force in the Congress Party.

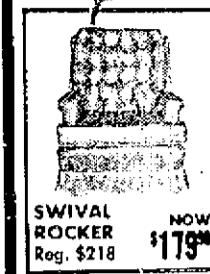
Mrs. Gandhi said the allegations reflected the intention of some leaders of the ruling Janata Party to indulge in "character

assassination." She noted that during the campaign she apologized to any victims of government excesses during the emergency.

"I have always stood with the people in every kind of difficulty and my heart goes out to those who have suffered in any way," she said.

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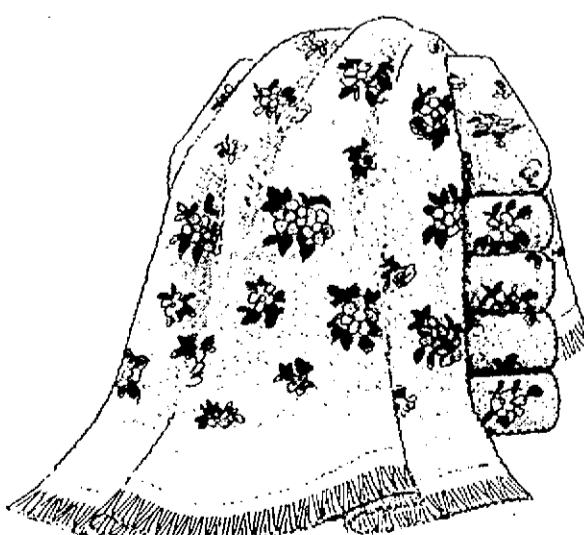
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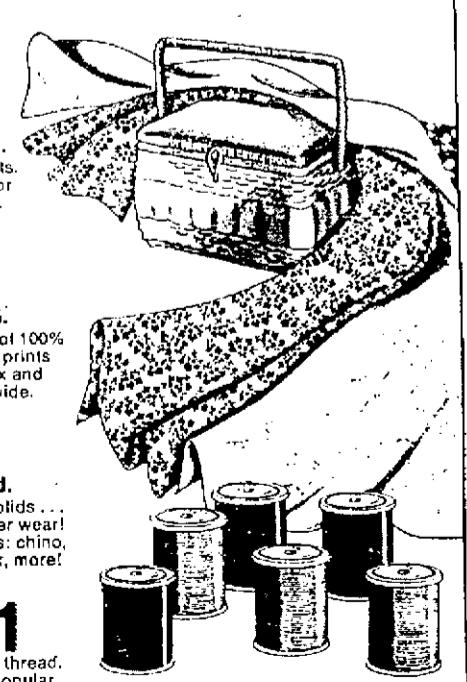
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Carter's support ups no-fault auto insurance drive

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Carter administration endorsement Friday strengthened the possibility that Congress will approve nationwide no-fault automobile insurance after a decade of considering it.

"It is time now to enact no-fault," Transportation Secretary Brock Adams told the Senate Commerce Committee. It was the first endorsement by an administration since the initial congressional hearings were held on no-fault in 1967.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee and author of the no-fault bill, said the administration backing would help push the measure through Congress after years of narrow defeats.

Adams said consumers under the present auto liability insurance system get back only 44 cents in benefits for each dollar in premiums.

This figure surprised Magnuson, who has been holding hearings on no-fault for a decade.

"In the past, I have been saying that if you pay a dollar for insurance you can fight for 50 cents of that. Now I can change that to 44 cents."

"There is something very wrong in such a system," Magnuson said.

ADAMS TOLD THE panel that the 44-cents-per-dollar recovery rate was based on 46,000 fatalities and almost five million injuries in automobile accidents during 1975.

"We must correct the inequities and inefficiencies that have been so prevalent," Adams said.

Under no-fault, already adopted in some form by 16 states, persons are compensated for injuries in car accidents by their own insurance companies regardless of who is to blame for the accidents. Under the traditional liability system, insurance companies must determine through lawsuits which driver was at fault and therefore which insurance company must compensate victims.

Adams said the 44 percent figure compares to 70 to 90 percent for such other insurance as private health insurance, workmen's compensation and Social Security.

"As a matter of national conscience, we must turn next to aid the automobile accident victims. We must see that they get prompt and fair compensation for losses resulting from injury or death without the need to decide who is to blame for the tragedy," Adams said.

Magnuson's bill would require each state that has not already done so to replace a liability insurance system that relies on proving fault with a no-fault system. It also would establish federal minimum standards for state no-fault systems.

Under the Magnuson bill, no-fault policies would have to reimburse the purchaser for the first \$100,000 of his or her own medical and rehabilitation costs, up to \$12,000 in lost wages, and for the cost of obtaining a housekeeper or other home-aid care.



Young at heart

Little Christopher Wall, who was born with his heart outside his body almost two years ago, could care less as he enjoys playing outdoors with his dad for the first time in his short life. Chris, who had four operations at Children's Hospital in Philadelphia to place his heart inside his body, made medical history. His heart needs outside mechanical help right now, which accounts for the hookups.

—AP Wirephoto

'Simplest' tax form called public's greatest burden

Washington Star

WASHINGTON — Americans with modest incomes have increasingly been hiring tax experts because the federal government's simplest income-tax form cannot be fully comprehended without college-level reading skills, the Commission on Federal Paperwork was told Friday.

Although the Internal Revenue Service must by law offer free tax compu-

Glasses-to-go have now gone

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — McDonald's hamburger chain announced Friday it is suspending indefinitely its "Glasses to Go" program due to the confusion over whether the glasses pose a health hazard.

McDonald's president Edward R. Schmitt said all the chain's outlets were being asked to suspend distribution of the glasses, a promotional campaign started last year.

Massachusetts, after the federal Food and Drug Administration said it found no evidence that lead from the outside seeped into liquid inside the glasses.

McDonald's and the glass manufacturers then sued Massachusetts Public Health Commissioner

Jonathan F. Fielding and his department, asking for a court order requiring retesting of the disputed glasses.

"Although the Food and Drug Administration has found no evidence of health hazard associated with the decorated glasses used in our promotion, and

these findings are supported by glass industry and independent testing authorities, the FDA and the Environmental Protection Agency now urge care in the use of glasses by small children," Schmitt said.

"The children must come first," he said.

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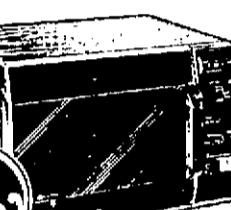
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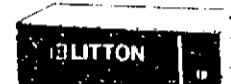
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Vegas gas cloud fells 100

From Page 1

about 7:30 a.m. when "I heard someone screaming, 'There's a lady sick.'" He said the telephone and electricity were out. A half-hour later someone knocked on the door and told him and his wife to leave.

They walked down the stairs, despite his two artificial legs, he said. "At about the 15th floor, my wife smelled gas and panicked, but I told her to put something over her nose and keep going."

Edna Naaman of Indianapolis, Ind., on the 23rd floor, said she did not smell gas. She heard sirens, then the lights went out and the telephone went dead.

"I just got dressed and started walking down the stairway," she said.

A young man from Scranton, Pa., who didn't want his name used, said he heard someone yell on the 14th floor that a woman had fainted. He opened his window and left.

"I was not aware that anything bad was happening until I got down here. I didn't bring any money or anything," he said.

The 490-room hotel, a few blocks from the Las Vegas Strip, opened in 1969. It took eight years to build because of financial and legal battles. The Hughes Tool Co., now Summa, bought the hotel after it opened for an estimated price of \$17.3 million.



PARAMEDICS carry unidentified woman guest felled by carbon monoxide fumes from Landmark Hotel in Las Vegas Friday.

—AP Wirephoto

Carter backs down on voter sign-ups

WASHINGTON (AP) — Facing strong congressional opposition, the administration Friday watered down its plan to allow voters to register the day they go to the polls.

President Carter had made the plan a key part of his election-reform package. The proposal would have required states to allow same-day registration and faced strong Republican opposition.

But the administration decided to abandon that provision, leaving to the states the decision whether voters can register on election day.

States already have that authority.

Counsel quits probe

From Page 1

the next three weeks and told reporters he thought the problem was solved.

However, Flynt showed some irritation during a brief news conference earlier in the week by saying "if there is any confrontation, it is a unilateral action on his (Lacovara's) part."

An associate said Lacovara told Flynt in a telephone conversation Thursday that he regretted his memorandum had become public and produced a confrontation but that he felt his criticism had to be made.

Lacovara said in the memorandum that the scarcity of meetings hindered his getting approval of subpoenas and of getting an agreement with the Central Intelligence Agency for obtaining access to its documents.

The committee approved that agreement Wednesday.

At the same time several committee members expressed irritation at Lacovara's criticism.

Rep. Olin Teague, D-Tex., told reporters he was in a mood to fire Lacovara but he did not propose that to the committee.

Rep. James Quillen, R-Tenn., complained that after suggesting the committee was slowing down the investigation, Lacovara had left for a three-week vacation in Europe.

Another Republican committee member, Rep. Bruce Caputo of New York, called Lacovara's resignation a "tremendous blow" to the investigation.



PHILIP A. LACOVARA
Quis Korean Probe

—AP Wirephoto

"I think his withdrawal from the investigation casts some real doubts on whether or not we will ever get to the bottom of the allegations in the Korean scandal," he said.

Rep. Andrew Maguire, D-N.J., said he thought Lacovara's resignation "raises grave questions" on whether the investigation "can properly and effectively be conducted by Congress."

Maguire said he thinks the probe "has been crippled and no longer has the public confidence necessary to complete the job."

N. Korea to free GI survivor

From Page 1

our area and regretted that, and regarding that appropriate measures will be taken to prevent any recurrence, I declare we are ready to deliver the survivor and bodies to your side proceeding from our humanitarian stand."

Observers said the moderate response of the North Koreans and the Chinese apparently was aimed at avoiding an angry confrontation that might play into the hands of American and South Korean opponents of President Carter's plan to withdraw 33,000 U.S. ground troops from South Korea over the next four to five years.

Carter said the CH47 Chinook helicopter apparently lost its navigational fix and mistakenly strayed into North Korean airspace.

The U.S. immediately sought return of the captured crewman, the bodies of the three others and the helicopter, but Carter said his "primary interest" was avoiding confrontation.

The Pentagon identified the three dead soldiers as CWO Joseph A. Miles, 26, of Washington, Ind.; Sgt. Robert C. Haynes, 29, of Anniston, Ala., and Sgt. Ron Wells, 22, of El Paso, Tex.

South Korea made no official comment on the incident or the negotiating.

Hsinhua, China's news agency, reported that a "U.S. armed helicopter . . . infiltrated deep into the north side" of the demilitarized zone in violation of the military armistice agreement that ended the Korean war 24 years ago.

The U.S. had denied that the helicopter was armed and said its mission was to carry building sup-

plies for a U.N. observation post on the south side of the buffer zone.

North Korea's officials news agency said when the helicopter was forced down on the North Korean side, Communist army units "repeatedly made a signal" that it remain in place and submit to investigation. It said the firing began again when these warnings were disregarded and the helicopter took off. The Korean Central News Agency twice called the incident "unhappy" and said it would not have occurred had the crewmen not attempted to flee.

North Korea also said the surviving crewman was receiving medical treatment from a unit of the North Korean army. In previous incidents, North Korea sometimes waited weeks before disclosing whether any of the Americans involved was alive.

Blackout's aftermath—Who, what went wrong?

NEW YORK (AP) — Authorities began trying Friday to pinpoint reasons and responsibility for the blackout that crippled New York for more than 24 hours and cost millions in lost business and looting.

As businesses and public facilities returned to normal — or at least near-normal — officials and private citizens alike were asking four questions: What went wrong? Who's to blame? What was the cost? Can it happen again?

The Federal Power Commission formally opened its probe of the blackout that began Wednesday night when lightning struck a transformer and power lines. Similar probes have been announced by the city, the state and Consolidated Edison Co. itself.

Before the federal hearing started, Richard L. Dunham, FPC chairman, said the government must share the blame.

"Whatever we did obviously didn't prevent this situation," he said, referring to measures taken after the 1965 Northeast blackout. "Quite obviously something didn't

fit. We're going to find out what went wrong and find out what steps can and must be taken to prevent the same thing from happening again."

"I'm satisfied that technology is available at least in the theoretical sense," he said, but added: "There's no way to give absolute guarantees this sort of thing won't occur."

After the meeting, however, Gov. Hugh L. Carey said: "I can guarantee that unless we have a holocaust . . . we can prevent blackouts — because that's what government is supposed to do."

Mayor Abraham D. Beame toured city areas hit by looting during the darkness.

"Everything's gone. Twenty thousand dollars. Not a drop left," one store owner in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn told Beame.

Some residents complained that police stood by and did nothing to stop the looters. Police Commissioner Michael Codd, on the tour with Beame, responded: "If each police officer went out and grabbed the first person he saw looting, it would have meant that shortly there would have been no cops on the street at all."

Beame has accused Con Ed of "gross negligence," a charge denied by the utility, which already faces a \$1-billion class-action damage suit in connection with the blackout.

White House

From Page 1

units, including the Domestic Council.

"The basic thrust . . . is to strengthen Cabinet government," Carter said.

The plan will take effect in 60 days unless disapproved by either the Senate or House.

The president said the reorganization would make it easier for cabinet departments to contribute to domestic policy — a role that was diminished after former President Nixon created the Domestic Council as a counterpart to the National Security Council.

The plan is Carter's second move toward reorganization. Earlier this year, he proposed legislation combining energy-related responsibilities into a new Cabinet-level Energy Department.

Carter said he hoped Executive Office reorganization will serve as "a model that can be emulated as we move aggressively now to reorganize" the rest of the executive branch, an effort expected to be carried out during the next four years.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Led by rising output of auto products and business equipment, production by the nation's industry increased seven-tenths of 1 percent in June, the sixth consecutive monthly advance, the government reported Friday.

The June gain in industrial output showed the nation's economy passed the halfway mark of 1977 still growing at a healthy pace. The June increase was considered particularly strong by some government economists since output had gained a full 1 percent in May and seven-tenths of 1 percent in April.

The Federal Reserve Board said that total output of the nation's

factories, mines and utilities rose at a 12.5-percent annual rate during the three-month period, compared with a 5.3-percent rate of gain in the first three months of the year.

These economists have predicted the economy could not continue such a substantial rate of growth, which has caused the administration to predict there will be some slowdown in economic growth in the second half of the year.

The Federal Reserve Board said auto production increased 5.5 percent in June to an annual production rate of 9.7 million units.

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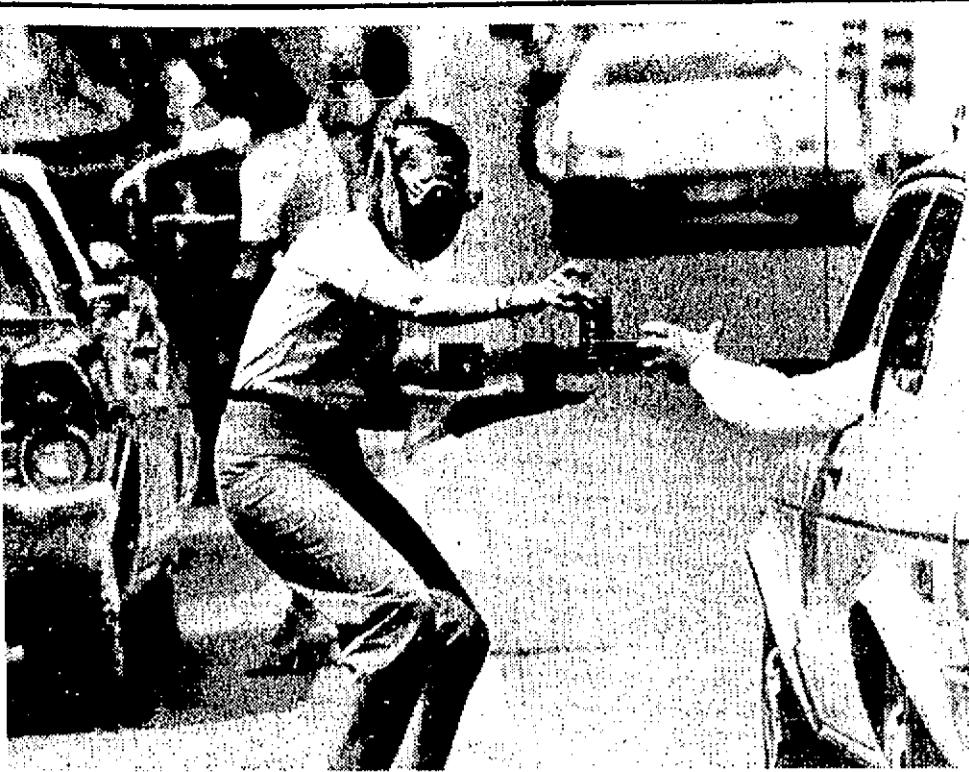
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Good Samaritans

Waitresses from a bar in downtown Toronto try to make things go better with a soft drink for motorists stuck in traffic due to road reconstruction. The drinks

were on the house. And the smiles, like that from Giselle Carroll, above, were free, too. It all made things a little less frustrating.

-AP Wirephoto

Salvation Army goal: leading the hungry man to heaven

LONDON (AP) — "What good is it, taking the man from the slum if the slum is not taken from the man?" asks the new general of the worldwide Salvation Army, who brings the traditional Salvationist emphasis on combined physical and spiritual welfare to his command.

On Tuesday, Arnold Brown will take over leadership of 25,000 full-time salaried officers and 2 million unpaid part-time soldiers and adherents in 82 countries from Antigua to Zambia. In the United States, Brown claims, the Army is the fastest-growing Christian denomination.

The Army, founded by William Booth as the Christian Revival Association in the slums of London's East End in 1865, still pursues the mixture of street-corner evangelism and soup-kitchen social welfare that has created its popular image of good people doing good.

In an interview with The Associated Press in his office overlooking the Thames River on Friday, Brown said the Army feels it must look to man's bodily needs before it can lend to his spirit.

"William Booth discovered that a man who was cold and hungry was not interested in heaven," Brown said. "Booth found he had to care for the body to get to the soul of the man."

BROWN, 63, has been a music director, fund raiser and public relations specialist for the Army. When he was 10, he emigrated from London to Canada with his Salvationist parents and is now a Canadian citizen.

He was Territorial Commander for Canada and Bermuda when the Army's High Council elected him its 11th general last May, succeeding the first Canadian to hold the post, Clarence Wiseman.

As they strive to meet mankind's needs, Brown said, Salvation Army officers have become involved in diverse undertakings across the world.

"In fact," he said, "we might be said to have a genius for discovering human need—the blind in the West Indies, lepers in India and children in Haiti, for whom our new school at Fond des Negres is their only hope of an education."

Brown said the Salvation Army owns 20,000 buildings worldwide, but said those holdings are not profitable.

"It is always a struggle to pay off capital indebtedness and keep everything going. The Army seeks nothing for itself."

The 1977 church yearbook, issued by the National Council of Churches, said the Salvation Army increased its U.S. membership in 1974-1975 by 5 percent, from 366,471 to 384,817.

That contrasted "with the relative nongrowth in overall church membership across the country in the same period," the yearbook said.

The Army's quasimilitary character, which Brown said has been softened recently through increased consultation with second-level leaders, is underscored by the organization's motto: "Blood and Fire." The motto first appeared in the Army's crest in 1879.

The blood is that of Jesus, shed when He sacrificed himself "for man, as related in the New Testament. The Army holds that Christ's blood cleanses men of sin if they ask forgiveness. The fire is that of the Holy Spirit which, according to the New Testament, appeared over the heads of the apostles at Pentecost after Jesus' death.

BUT HE cited statistics in the latest yearbook of American and Canadian churches to support his statement that "we are the fastest growing denomination in the United States."

"People join us because the Army serves as well as worships—our hospitals, dispensaries and schools show we are not just a frothy faith," he said.

Brown said the Salvation Army owns 20,000



ARNOLD BROWN
"Divine Calling"

-AP Wirephoto

RITES HELD FOR TWO HIT BY TRAIN

Associated Press

About 200 friends and family members gathered somberly Friday to say farewell to two girls killed when they walked into the path of a freight train last week.

The mourners filled a mortuary in Bell to pay respects to Julia Klein, 10, and her 8-year-old sister, Holly, both of Cudahy.

Services for two other children killed in the accident, 7-year-old Amanda Lack and her 6-year-old brother, Jason, also of Cudahy, were held in Cypress July 8. Their bodies were flown to Arkansas for burial.

The four children were hit by a Union Pacific train while walking along the tracks in Huntington Park July 7. Three of the youngsters died instantly, and Holly Klein succumbed in a hospital Monday.

Authorities have not determined why the children, who were walking head down towards the train, failed to heed the train horn and warnings of the engineer and brakeman.

The National Transportation Safety Board is investigating, and its report is due in about a month.

CARDINAL KOENIG HEADS THE VATICAN'S SECRETARIAT FOR NONBELIEVERS, WHICH STUDIES SOCIAL AND POLITICAL CAUSES OF ATHEISM.

He said East European Communist leaders seek to reap propaganda benefits by visiting the Vatican. Hungarian Communist Party leader Janos Kadar was received privately by Pope Paul VI on June 9 in what Koenig called "a spectacular event."

Yugoslav President Tito, who also heads the Communist Party in that country, is the only other East European party chief to have been received by the Pope.

Cardinal Koenig said it remained to be seen whether Kadar's visit would help improve the lot of Hungarian believers who, the cardinal said, are being edu-

ced in a spirit of atheism.

Some observers say church-state relations in Hungary have improved since Archbishop Laszlo Lekai succeeded the late anti-Communist Joszef Cardinal Mindszenty in 1976 as primate of the Hungarian Catholic Church.

Cardinal Koenig said the Church will continue meetings such as that with Kadar in an effort to bring more freedom to believers, but added that such talks should not be considered an expression of a possible alliance between Christianity and communism.

In Poland, the cardinal said, faithful Christians have had more freedom than in other Communist countries of Eastern Europe, but he said the Soviet Union is prodding the Polish government to take a tougher anti-religious stand.

He said Czechoslovakia's Roman Catholics are in especially dire straits because pressure there against all forms of religion has been more pronounced than in any other East European nation.

Again, some observers feel the Czech hard line could be softening with this week's exchange of greetings between Czechoslovak party chief, President Gustav Husak and Frantisek Cardinal Tomasek.

Estimates of Roman Catholic adherents in the East bloc countries are uncertain and sometimes out of date, but Poland is thought to have some 27 million Catholics or 80 percent of its population; Czechoslovakia 11 million and Hungary 6.2 million as of 1956.

People and ideas

The enemies of religion

From time to time the Religion Editor receives letters denouncing Christianity, Christian ideals and Christ. Such letters have a saddening effect.

The writers usually are not totally ignorant. They have dabbled a bit in history and may have even glanced at the Bible. Their rage is emotional, not realistic.

This is not to damn all unbelievers. Most of us have known cool, calm atheists. Many of them have never even thought about religion. They are concerned with the here-and-now. Often they are very efficient in their work. They are not concerned with ultimate concepts and ideals. They may have problems when the here-and-now becomes tragic, such as in bereavement. (But that's a problem for believers too.)

There is always a kind of flatness in the personality of the cool atheist. There is something missing in depth and perspective. Perhaps he has not received enough news. But he carries on, sometimes rather well.

The furious enemies of religion are remarkably naive. They lack sophistication. They are angry because the world is something less than perfect. They are especially angry because the people who call themselves servants of God are not perfect. This is certainly childish.

One doesn't need to be a psychiatrist to understand these furious people, at least in part. They are not so much at war with formal religion as with their own lives.

Sometimes the rebellion has its brilliant explosions. The 19th century German philosopher, Friedrich Nietzsche, may be the most notable example. The son of a pastor, he hated Christianity with a mad passion. He hated many other things too. He was a poet, often quite insane, mostly sick and seldom happy. Nietzsche is not recommended reading for the emotionally unbalanced. A mature, educated Christian could gain something because some of Nietzsche's criticisms of Christianity as it is practiced are right on target.

The world has many little junior-grade Nietzsches who without the philosopher's learning and brilliance vent their venom. They, like Nietzsche, are their own worst enemies.

Why do they hate so violently? That is a question such persons should ask

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MARK CLUTTER
RELIGION EDITOR

Attendance tends to taper off a bit until Lent. It grows steadily until Easter. Strangely the slump is small through the spring months after Easter.

Here is a suggestion for vacationers who regularly go to church: Go to church while on your travels. You can learn something by observing how services are handled in churches other than your own. And the people are so cordial to visitors.

themselves. They may need some help in finding the answers.

Another type of unbeliever is the agnostic. This is a more rational stance. The agnostic says, "I just don't know."

Now no one can know about ultimate things. Even the most faithful have had their moments of doubt.

The trouble with most agnostics is that they are so negative. There is a possibility of reverent agnosticism. A person can say, "I don't know, but the truth may be even more beautiful than anything I can imagine with my limited intellect."

The furious enemies of religion are remarkably naive. They lack sophistication. They are angry because the world is something less than perfect. They are especially angry because the people who call themselves servants of God are not perfect. This is certainly childish.

They fail to observe the rich fellowship, the caring for others, the calm courage to be found in religion.

And, of course, the laws, institutions and manners which give us some claim to civilization are rooted in religious concepts.

VACATIONS AND CHURCHES

Churches, like other businesses, have their seasons. The months of July and especially August are the slow times.

Many people, including clergy, are on vacations. Many who normally attend church go "blue-doming" instead. That is, they "worship" under the blue dome of heaven. They go off for weekends of fun.

Church attendance starts picking up after

Texas' new settlers said they hope to bring thousands more to the vast property.

In addition to crops, the colonists have begun a dairy herd and plan to build a cheese processing plant, machine shops and a furniture factory.

Seminole's mayor, Bob Clark, said the Mennonites are welcome. "They take care of themselves, control their children and they are work-oriented," he said. "And for that reason, I am glad they are here."

Dwayne Herman, president of a bank in Seminole, said, "The only negative comment I've heard is that they might not spend as much money here because they are self-sustaining."

The Mennonites have said they will pay local taxes, although they could claim a religious exemption for their church-owned land, until they build their own school system.

Bishop Reimer said he hopes Texas will provide the right atmosphere for the Mennonite children to "learn like we grew up."

ARTESIA CEMETRIES
18522 Pioneer Blvd. (ARTESIA Women's Club)
PAULINE BAYS SPEAKS SUNDAY AT 11:00 A.M.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5840 Orange Ave., GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptism Training Union
5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Teaching the Whole Bible to the Whole Family
3435 San Anselmo at Wurdlow Rd.
Rev. William R. Haan, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Telephone 437-0950
3rd and Atlantic
Hugh David Burcham, D. O. Pastor
Worship 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

"COME TO THE WATERS"
The Rev. John G. Fornason, Pasto
12:30 — Korean Messiah Presbyterian Church in Chapel

Children — 9, Adults — 10
Child Care Provided — All Programs
Youth Groups — 7:00 p.m.
Single Adults — 7:00 p.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
ELTHAM LUTHERAN CHURCH (M. Synod)
WORSHIP 8:30 & 10:30 A.M.
MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.
11:15 P.M. — Prayer, Bible Study, Refreshments — Eltham, Calif.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
George N. Johnson, Joseph E. Johnson, Diana D. Johnson, Pastors
A Caring Community

1ST LUTHERAN CHURCH (M. Synod)
Worship 8:30 & 11:15 A.M.
Rev. J. Knoll, Pastor 437-8542

WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:15 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:15 A.M.
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH 535 E. Cass
Worship 10:30 A.M. CLASSES for youngsters thru 8th grade
ADULT-TEEN FORUMS 9 A.M.

NURSERY CARE AT WORSHIP
Welcome!
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)
George J. Robertson, Interim Pastor
9:00 a.m. Family Worship Service 9:15 a.m. Sunday School
WORSHIP — 10:30 SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:15 A.M.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero
V. F. Biede, T. L. Lange, W. C. Arendt GE 1340, 03-1624
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11:15 a.m. Nursery Provided All Services & SS
Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults
Picnic 4:30-6:30 P.M. in 6 P.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 1615 W. Andrait, Blvd
Paul W. Eggersson, Pastor
Pastor Elmer E. Christiansen, Pastor Daryl Koenig
Worship 8:30 & 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

WELCOME TO TRINITY LUTHERAN 8TH & LINDEN
SERMON AS MANY AS RECEIVED Hymns
ANTHEM THIS IS MY FATHER'S WORLD SOLOIST DOC MCINTOSH
MR. EDWARD L. CORB, GUEST PASTOR 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark Avenue
597-6507 Pastor Elder W. Oscarson
Worship Service 10 a.m. Sunday School

GOINGS ON

Eight summer Bible studies on Sundays, beginning this Sunday, will be held at 6 p.m. by the Lake Hills Community Church, 23331 Moulton Parkway. The series will be conducted by Terry Nyhuis, intern minister. The theme is the Sermon on the Mount.

Mormon history will be re-enacted Saturday, July 23, at 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at a picnic in Will J. Reid Park, 4747 Daisy Ave. The public is invited.

Lilly Green will present a concert at Immanuel Baptist Church, Third Street and Obispo Avenue Sunday, 7 p.m.

"A Thief in the Night," a film, will be shown Sunday, 7 p.m., at Myrtle Memorial Baptist Church, 7057 E. Compton Blvd., Paramount.

Rev. Ted Dencher, author of the book, "Why I Left Jehovah's Witnesses," will speak Sunday, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m., at Community Grace Brethren Church, 5885 Downey Ave.

The Joy Company, a guitar and singing group, will present a concert Sunday, 10 a.m., at University Lutheran Church, 1429 Clark Ave.

The Lutheran Children's Choir of Taiwan will present a concert Sunday, 1 p.m., at Trinity Lutheran Church, 759 Linden Ave. They will be heard tonight, 6 o'clock, at Knott's Berry Farm. Other appearances are scheduled for the California Museum of Science and Industry, Sea World, Disneyland and many Lutheran churches.

Bob Turnbull, founder of the Waikiki Beach Resort Chaplaincy, will conduct seminars July 24 through 27, 7:30 p.m., at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 370 Junipero Ave.

Dr. Charlie Shedd, author on family and home life, will conclude his three-week series Sunday, 9:30 and 11:15 a.m., at the Garden Grove Community Church, Chapman Avenue and Lewis Street. Dr. David Hubbard, president of Fuller Seminary, will be the speaker on "The Holy Spirit and God's Plan" at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Dr. Stuart LeRoy Anderson will speak on "The Tongue of Fire" Sunday, 10 a.m., at the First Congregational Church, Third Street and Cedar Avenue. Dr. Anderson served a long career as president and chancellor of Pacific School of Religion.

Priest's wife is ordained

CAMPBELL - The Rev. Lois Pinneo was ordained a priest in the Episcopal Church in recent ceremonies held at St. Lawrence the Martyr Episcopal Church.

Galeta Lois Pinneo is married to an Episcopal priest, the Rev. Kent Pinneo.

She and her husband became the first known husband and wife priest team to say Mass together when

they joined Bishop C. Edward Crowther in a concelebrated Mass following the ordination.

Rev. Pinneo is one of 30 women ordained to the priesthood in the Episcopal Church since the church's general convention agreed to begin ordaining women in January.

She will serve as an assistant pastor at St. Lawrence Church.

I think I do," Booker replied. He lifted his clerical robe, revealing his prison uniform.

Booker, 34, a Philadel-

phian, is serving 15 years to life at Graterford, commuted from the original sentence of life in prison for the 1967 murder of his wife. However, by the time he is eligible for parole in 1982, Booker could be an ordained priest.

"I feel very good about Vaughan," said the Rt. Rev. Lyman C. Ogilby, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania, who was the principal celebrant two years ago at Booker's ordination as a deacon. "He is a real

example of how a person can make a complete turnaround through God's grace."

One afternoon recently, Booker sat in the chaplain's office at Graterford, where he counsels fellow inmates, and talked with quiet candor about his life - past and present. A handsome man, six feet tall and 170 pounds, he is amiable and articulate and extremely intelligent. On the strength of a 3.92 academic average (4.0 is straight-A) earned as an extension student in courses given by Villanova University at Graterford, he was elected recently to Alpha Sigma Lambda, a national honor society for students in continuing education programs.

By Mark Clutter

Your young men shall see visions, and your old men shall dream dreams;

and I will pour out my spirit in those days upon my servants and handmaids, so that they will prophesy.

Acts 2: 16-18

"The crime I committed is on the record, and it serves no useful purpose to dwell on it," Booker said. "God has forgiven me, and because he was the expiation for my sin the question of how many people regard the Vaughan Booker then know as a convicted murderer isn't a problem with me.

"I simply want to spend the rest of my life in His service, wherever and however He desires."

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SEAL BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Rev. "Dodie" Dyrenforth, Minister

Sunday services: 9 and 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

500 Marina Dr.

AMERICAN BAPTIST

CALVARY

South & Long, Rev. J. Eric Peavy, Pastor

Services: 1 A.M. & 7 P.M. SS. 9:30 A.M.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST

3404 Chatwin Ave., Long Beach

9:30 A.M. -- Sunday School

10:45 A.M. -- WORSHIP SERVICE

7:00 P.M. -- EVENING WORSHIP

Dr. Charles Salvaggio, Pastor

An ABC Church 425-0912

LAKWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH

(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)

Roger Lautzenhiser & James Beadle Pastors

Centralia and Sunfield Inn, No. of City College

8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

"ON ENTERTAINING STRANGERS"

Rev. Roger Lautzenhiser

SACRAMENT OF HOLY COMMUNION AT ALL SERVICES

Day Nursery School, Ages 3-5 yrs. Call HA 1-4486

CHURCH OF CHRIST

and CHRISTIAN CHURCH

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST

Lester Rogland, Min.; Roger Board, Christ Ed.; Thomas Salles, Music

Bible School 9:00 A.M.

Worship 10:15 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

1st CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF LAKWOOD

623 Woodruff • Tom Pennergrass, Minister • 425-0231

Bible School 8:45 A.M.

Worship 10:00 A.M.

Worship 6:00 P.M.

COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN

3749 E. Willow St., at Grand Ave., P.O. 597-1547

Sunday Morning Worship 10:15 A.M.

David Hopkins, Minister

Bible Study: Sun. 9:30 Weds. 7:00

FIRST FOURSQUARE

Your Neighborhood Church

11th and Juniper Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor

10:45 A.M. -- "Faith to Get What We Ask" — continued

6:30 P.M. David Koerner — Bible Study

First Christian Church

5th & Locust, L.B. 435-8941

9:30 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL

10:30 A.M. MORNING SERVICE

7:00 P.M. EVENING SERVICE

Michael E. Dixon, Pastor

Review

Look for Possibilities

REACH OUT FOR NEW LIFE, Robert H. Schuller, Hawthorne, \$7.85.

A continuing theme of Dr. Schuller, pastor of the mammoth Garden Grove Community Church, is "possibility thinking."

You don't think about your staggering problems, your inadequate personality, your failures, your unfortunate childhood. Rather, you think of what can be done, of "possibilities."

I am always wary of inspirational books. So many of them say naively, "Be good and you will be happy." Dr. Schuller's book is not like this. He recommends a tough attitude toward life.

I praise this book, not because it is a great book but because it has something important to say to people, especially Christians.

Dr. Schuller's life is an amazing example of his "possibility thinking." At the age of 28 he arrived in Orange County with \$500 and a wife, his congregation of one.

He bought an organ for \$300 and held a service with a "congregation" of 12 in a drive-in theater. Did this stop the young couple? Certainly not. They rang doorbells. Gradually their congregation grew.

The present church on 22 acres was designed by the late Richard Neutra, a distinguished architect. The cost was \$4.5 million. It has a 14-story building and a 90-foot cross.

But this is just a beginning. There will be the majestic "Crystal Cathedral" very soon.

The church is a "supermarket" of religion. Do you need spiritual guidance? It is there. Do you need a better social life? It is there. Do you want to play basketball? It is there. Almost everything people need is there.

And there is the TV Hour of Power viewed by millions.

This busy man has found time to write ten books in 20 years in addition to preaching his sermons and directing the administration of a religion supermarket with a large corps of assistant ministers, lay personnel and office workers.

How does one possibility thinker do all this? Well, one of his secrets is being a hermit. For two days each week he disappears to a beachfront apartment. Only his wife and secretary have the number, and they are told not to call except in extreme urgency. He relaxes, reads, writes and plans for the next week. Maybe he is trying to tell all of us something.

By Mark Clutter

Installed

The Rev. Leonard Palmer was installed as the new pastor of Calvary Assembly of God, 3640 Santa Fe Ave., last Sunday. He has served in pastorates in Kansas, Missouri, Canada, Montana, Australia and California. He has served in educational and administrative posts.

Priest opposes DNA research

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — The dean of the Holy Cross Greek Orthodox School of Theology, the Rev. Dr. Stanley Harakas, has urged a moratorium on recombinant DNA research.

There is a man I know who was always a capable fellow, but for years he was the victim of personality trouble. Some admit it, some do not. If you are one of these and are not aware of it, that is likely to cause you trouble for it then limits your effectiveness and happiness without your even knowing that the limiting factor is within you.

As he sat helplessly taking in the devastating picture of himself she was drawing for him, the man had a very strange experience. His wife's voice seemed to fade. Then it was as though he was alone, looking upon a slowly moving stream.

Some of people have serious personality trouble. Some admit it, some do not. If you are one of these and are not aware of it, that is likely to cause you trouble for it then limits your effectiveness and happiness without your even knowing that the limiting factor is within you.

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Un-Christian'

This is in response to your "Let's Watch Our Language." As a Christian, an elder in the United Presbyterian Church, and a student planning to enter the full-time ministry, I could not keep quiet. Because an evangelist lists Mormon, Christian Scientist, and Jehovah's Witnesses faiths under the label non-Christian cults, it is assumed he has his semantics wrong. But most, if not all, born-again Christians would back up such a stand. From a theological standpoint, anything that denies either the Trinity (One God in Three Persons of Father, Son, and Holy Spirit) or the Blood Atonement (wherein the fully divine and fully human Jesus Christ took all the sins of the world upon Himself to please God's wrath) is not considered Christian.

Mormons, Christian Scientists, and Jehovah's Witnesses deny both doctrines. Mormon and Jehovah's Witnesses doctrine do not embrace monotheism let alone Christian theology. Christian Scientist thought does not believe in the existence of sin and death.

As a result, mainstream Christianity always has viewed these three as heresies outside the Christian faith and Church even in their beginnings. True, these religions mention Christ. After all, in Islam, the Koran mentions Jesus. Yet we certainly would not call Moslems Christians. So let us not water down the word Christian. To be a Christian means more than mentioning Christ and being religious.

Also the word Christian has been made too broad in its use by some people to mean simply being decent such as someone saying, "That is a Christian act." After all, all religions are striving to be good. Rather, Christianity is more than ethics. It is proclaiming that instead of man reaching for God, God has reached down to man in Jesus Christ.

Just because some religions use Christian terminology, it does not mean they necessarily embrace the major doctrines of the Bible. Within Christianity, a difference on minor beliefs and styles of worship exist. But the unity of one faith in one Savior and the clear major themes of the Bible are never to be discarded.

Unfortunately, the groups have placed themselves through their official beliefs outside of Christianity by their own choice. So I think you owe an apology to the evangelist Ronald Carlson. He simply called a spade a spade.

Steven Wesley Cook
Long Beach

Gene Pugh

Thank you so very much for giving Gene Pugh's autobiography the

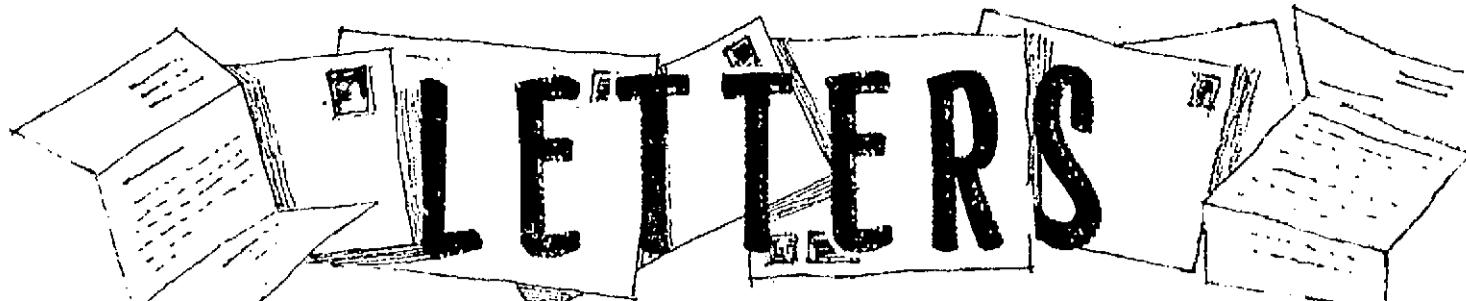
THE LITTLE BROWN CHURCH
First United Presbyterian
5th & Atlantic

Since 1905 Folks have found Christ here!
WE WELCOME YOU!
P.M. 4:30-9:30 A.M.
Worship Hour 11:00 A.M.
Condon H. Terry, Pastor

Glad Tidings
CHURCH
1900 South—Long Beach
10:30 A.M. Morning Worship with
Sanctuary Choir directed by Dr. Homer Hummel.
4:00 P.M. Evening Evangelism Pastor Durbin speaking both services V. William Durbin, Pastor

Bethany Baptist Church
(Conservative)
2250 Clark Ave., Long Beach 597-2411
9:30 A.M. Bible Classes
10:45 A.M. Morning Worship Service:
"THE LORDSHIP OF CHRIST"
Dr. Hubert Mitchell, guest speaker
6:30 P.M.
In Concert: LIFE UNLIMITED II
Also Dr. Hubert Mitchell speaking
WED. 7:15 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER
Elementary — Junior High School — Phone 597-2814
(non-discriminatory)

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(non-discriminatory)



central spotlight this past Saturday.

You can imagine that with such marvelous publicity we had a very, very good response to the starting of the Sunday evening service.

Thanks again for your thoughtfulness.

Blessings in Christ,
Joseph Nunziato
Pastor
Grace United
Methodist Church

Anti-religion

The 1st Amendment guarantees freedom of religion, but an even greater need is freedom FROM religion. Supposedly, this freedom is implied in the interdiction against "an establishment of religion"; however, it should be so explicit that even a clergyman can understand it.

When I enlisted in the army, I told the recruiting people that I was a nullificationist, and they said they didn't mind one bit. Yet for the past twenty years, draft-dodging theologasters have accosted me in various public places and asked if I've been "saved". The intimation being that all non-christians are dross. When you turn in your carbine and don civilian clothes, you automatically become dross. That's really an ingenious setup, isn't it? It's surprising that more of these slandering, pretentious quacksalvers haven't been justifiably punimled. One thing to be said in favor of Jewish people and atheists, is that they don't try to "convert" (and take money from) anyone within sight, in broad sunlight, on public sidewalks and in public parks.

The Saturday editions of the Independent Press-Telegram usually contain a lot of articles about christian bunkum. I wish you would ask the slim-flamming writers of these tales, what makes them think that they're superior to non-christians. They should remember that christians are in the minority on this planet, and will remain so until the cult fittingly dies out. This world needs decentness, not senseless rituals and witless dogma. And decent people don't need a com man to explain the dif-

ference between wrong and right.

Hundreds of years ago, society should have acknowledged the fact that Christ was an ordinary man who correctly reasoned that the religion racket was more lucrative than carpentry. Think of the hundreds of thousands whom Christ has been crucifying in a quiet way ever since". If there actually was a supreme being, she'd surely be fed up with christian hypocrisy.

I didn't capitalize the word "christian", because it doesn't merit being capitalized.

Steven Pike
Long Beach

Editor's note: For some reason there have been a number of letters in the last several days expressing the most fierce opposition against religion and especially Christianity. This one is typical. Readers are invited to comment. See the remarks in the People and Ideas column.

Deprogramming

"How to Rescue your Child from a Cult" is one of the most shocking articles that I have ever read.

These women have described a clear cut case of kidnapping and false imprisonment. This is America. People are not permitted to detain and interrogate others regarding their religious beliefs in this country—not for any reason. This young man was handcuffed, his mouth taped shut. He was thrown into a car against his will and imprisoned in a motel room until he renounced his religious beliefs. These actions are crimes.

The article also describes a clear cut case of conspiracy on the part of the "loosely-organized anti-cult parent groups" who not only conspired to have others commit a crime, but also helped them hire the criminals. People who perpetrate crimes which are later committed are also guilty and should be prosecuted. Belief in God is not a

crime; joining a church or any other group is not a crime. Also, reevaluating your beliefs is not a crime. If someone wants to leave the Unification Church or any other church, they should take responsibility for that decision and do so. If anyone ever told me to lie, or if I felt I was being deceived, or if my list of reasons for why I should leave the church was longer than my list of reasons why I should stay, I would leave and no amount of peer pressure could stop me!

And what about deprogramming? Let the leaders speak for themselves:

Prof. Richard Rubenstein, noted Jewish theologian: "Deprogramming is the American reaction to dissonance just as torture and psychiatric confinement (are the reactions) in totalitarian countries."

Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen: "Deprogramming is brainwashing, often done for huge profit and so sinister and violent as to overshadow any of the brainwashing charges leveled against the cults."

Billy Graham: "It is dangerous to tamper with the minds, hearts and souls of religious people, and deprogrammers doing it for the rich financial rewards are tampering with everyone's religious liberty."

And finally, Richard Cohen of the Washington Post, "I for one, don't care if Trimble (a deprogramming victim) is still a Moonie or not. He was always a citizen."

And that is the point. After all is said and done about "those Moonies," those Moonies are citizens and their rights should not be tampered with because, as Rev. Graham says, it is tampering with the rights of everyone. If you can hire someone to change someone's religion and get away with it, you can just as easily hire someone to change their politics, or their lifestyle, or their choice of anything.

Kathie J. Lowrey
Unification Church
Los Angeles

Religious & Inspirational
Programs

X E M O
radio
AM - 860
FREE PROGRAM GUIDE
P.O. Box 26018 • San Dimas, CA 91773

10:45 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Sunday, July 17
at COMMUNITY GRACE BRETHREN CHURCH
5885 Downey Avenue, Long Beach
Ralph J. Colburn, Pastor

Who is Christian

No doubt by now you have already received numerous letters concerning your comments in last Saturday's column ... "Let's watch our language."

Without trying to say more than is necessary, I would simply like to make a couple of observations.

(1) What is a Christian? Remember, it wasn't the early believers that called themselves by that name. It was their enemies. Why did they use that name? Because the early Christians had some very specific beliefs concerning the person of Jesus Christ, which motivated them to a totally different life style than those around them. For example, they believed:

• Jesus was God come in the flesh (John 1:1-14)

• there is salvation in no one else (Acts 4:12)

• Christians could know they were going to heaven before they died (1 John 5:10-13)

• salvation is by faith in Jesus Christ, NOT works (Eph. 2:8-9)

By the way, the next time you talk to a Mormon, or Christian Scientist, or Jehovah's Witness, ask them if they believe these things. And if they say "yes," ask them to define them.

(2) Non-Christian cults all have a central characteristic ... they all claim to have received a new "revelation" from God, which adds new light to the interpretation of scripture, and which invariably takes precedence over the Bible. For example:

Mormonism has its Book of Mormon, Doctrines and Covenants, and the Pearl of Great Price.

Jehovah's Witnesses has its New World Translation, and the writings of Charles T. Russell.

Christian Science has

Don't Miss Hearing

**REV. TED DENCHER
CONVERTED JEHOVAH'S WITNESS**

10:45 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Sunday, July 17
at COMMUNITY GRACE BRETHREN CHURCH
5885 Downey Avenue, Long Beach
Ralph J. Colburn, Pastor

UNITED METHODIST

Los Altos

509-511 Welch Dr. John Zemler
Children's Chapel & Worship 8:30 &
11:00 Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.

Belmont Heights

3rd and Terlingua, Rev. Marvin Johnson
Services of Worship 10 A.M. & Child Care
Church School for All Ages 9 A.M.

Long Beach First

507 Pacific, Rev. James D. Sherrill
Worship 8:45 & 11 A.M. SS 9:30 A.M.
Apple Parking Southeast of Church

Wesley

1100 Fremont Ave.
Dr. Donald F. Leach, Pastor
Worship 9:30 A.M. Inv. Jpg. 10:30 A.M.

California Heights

3729 Orange St. Baby Rd. CF School 10:00
Worship 10:00
Rev. Kendall Earl E. Hayes

IGLESIA METHODIST UNIDA LATINOAMERICANA

Calle 1945/50 al servicio del Comisionado Hispano de Long Beach
Calle 19 en Espanola 10:00 Inv. Escuela Domingical 10:00 a.m.
Almistro Rev. Samuel Araya

North Long Beach

5000 Union Rev. Dr. Corral E. Ward
Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 A.M.
Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.

Grace

Enjoy the Warmth of God's Love
Linda, Yvonne, Debbie, Wanda
8:30 & 11 A.M. 3rd & 4th Street
Rev. Joe Hartman, Rev. Tom Thomas, Rev. Gene Pugh

Seal Beach First

104th & Cypress
Rev. Lucy Lovena X
10:00 A.M. Church School and Worship Service

Trinity

Diamond & So. Lloyd, Richard H. Adams, Minister
Church School 9:45 A.M.
Worship Service 10 A.M.

Lakewood First

4300 Bellflower Blvd. Rev. Pam Roberts,
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 473-1219

Jehovah's supposed witnesses a Christian when he considers Jesus a creation of God anymore than a Buddhist who thinks Jesus was a great teacher? Surely just using Jesus' Name does not make one a Christian. Would we call a person an American who called America great but thought it should be part of communist Russia?

Remember I told you Frank Kuhina was one celebrating his 92nd birthday Sunday. Mrs. Kuhina was there too (she's 84) and the party kept them away until about 10:15 a.m. When they got home, there were two young thugs in their house (off Alamitos, 1 block below PC Highway) and they beat them up. Terrible!

Mary Louise Lynott
Long Beach

I am well content with these humiliations of mine, with the insults, the hardships, the persecutions, the times of difficulty I undergo for Christ; when I am weakest, then I am strongest of all. II Cor. 12:10

Mark S. Shirey
Irvine

Thanks

I just wanted to write a note to express my appreciation for your excellent reporting as the Religion Editor. I was particularly pleased with your June 11th reporting of the problems with crime and the treatment of such, which would be beneficial. You are to be commended for your forthright statements, also about various important issues such as the Civil Rights debate, etc.

We would be honored to have you come some Wednesday evening to our dinner and Prayer Meeting hour. We would be interested in expressing our appreciation to you for the excellent work you are doing and to have you bring greetings to our church. We have approximately 300 people who come for the dinner and the program which follows.

Mark I. Buback
Pastor
First Baptist Church

Mission

The Rev. Bill Harness, representative of Bible Literature International, will conduct a special missionary service Sunday, 6:30 p.m., at the Community Foursquare Church, 12631 E. Rosecrans Ave., Norwalk. His organization supplies free Gospel literature to missionaries around the world.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Mommy,
why can't
we see
God?"

At Sunday School,
children can learn to...

With the Bible to help
they can discover God
as Truth that makes
them truthful... as Spirit
that gives them life and
joy... as the Love that
sent Christ Jesus, and
guides and cares for
them

Seeing God spiritually
they know He is never
out of reach

In our classes, any
young person under 20
is welcome

**SUNDAY SCHOOL AND CHURCH SERVICES
IN LONG BEACH**

First Church	440 Elm Ave.	11 a.m.
Second Church	Cedar Ave. at 7th St.	9:30 A.M.
Third Church	3000 East 3rd St.	11 A.M.
Fourth Church	201 E. Market St.	10 A.M.
Fifth Church	5871 Naples Plaza	10 A.M.
Sixth Church	301 Studebaker Rd.	10 A.M.

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



"HOW COME YOU DON'T REMEMBER MY DREAM?
YOU WAS IN IT ENOUGH!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



"That's selfish!"

EB AND FLO'

By Paul Sellers



I TAKE IT THAT WAS MABEL!

IT WAS AN INSPIRED GUESS!

MARMADUKE*

By Brad Anderson



"It's no use! No matter how we throw it... he always catches it!"

B C

I HAVE HERE A HANDY DANDY LITTLE ITEM
THAT SHREDS CABBAGE, BLOCKS DEFORMED
HATS AND CHROME PLATES EGG YOLKS.

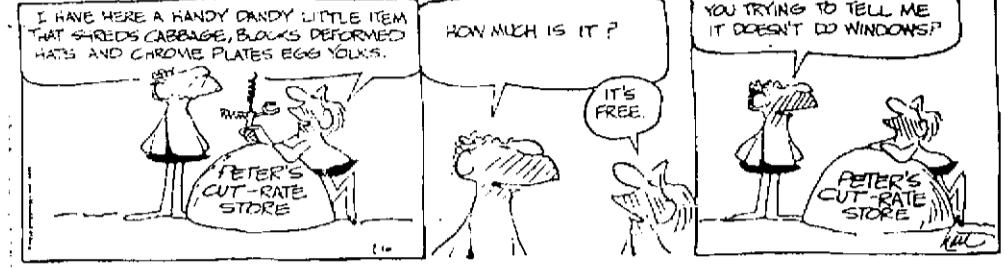
HOW MUCH IS IT?

IT'S FREE.

YOU TRYING TO TELL ME
IT DOESN'T DO WINDOWS?

PETER'S CUT-RATE STORE

By Johnny Hart



By Stan Lee and John Romita



MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd

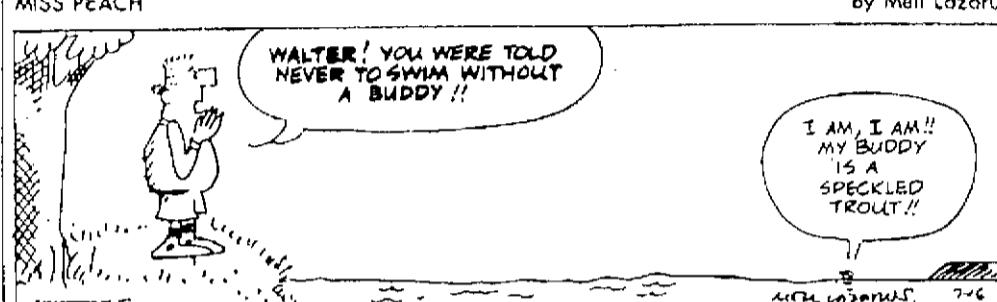


the AMAZING SPIDER-MAN*

By Mell Lazarus

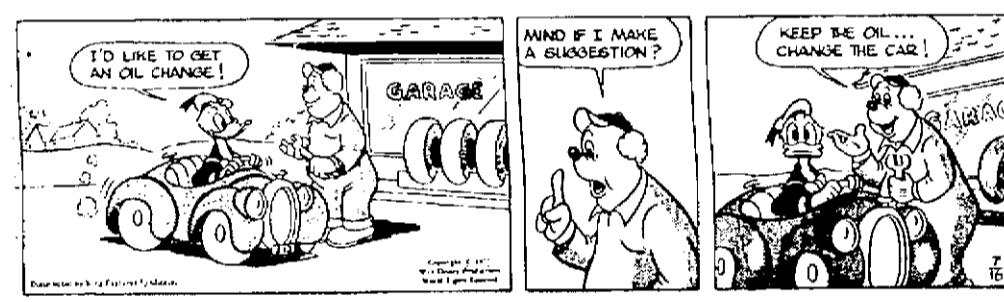


MISS PEACH



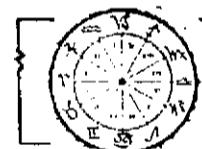
DONALD DUCK"

By Saunders & Overgard



By Walt Disney

STEVE ROPER



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

YOUR BIRTHDAY
TODAY: Begins a dramatic year of active personal evolution, progress on many diverse fronts. One event on top of another leads you to take on a sideline or second vocation. Social pres-

sures increase so that your time is more in demand, frequently shared with greater numbers. Today's natives are self-reliant, inspired by lofty ideals, often gather a strong following. Those born this year are natural politicians, will born a broad education in the humanities, psychology.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Sweeping programs arise from meetings of minds. Existing plans are expanded, range far from original directions. Romance thrives, as is generally noticed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Play safe with health, property. Travel is an area of concern; follow rules, avoid heavy traffic. If you have a garden, plant an extra seed or two.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23-Nov. 22): Resist invitations involving heavy cost, fatigue. Way-out people find others of similar tastes who contribute to their fun. You can't in the long run.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 21-Dec. 20): Enthusiasm leads you to get ahead of schedules. Light sports, competitive games are ideal, help you work off nervous energy, get in better physical shape.

CANCER

(June 21-July 22): Choose good companions, stay close to those who want to put you to work or pick your brains. Redemptions promises, avoid extensions. Conditions change soon.

GEMINI

(May 21-June 20): Stick to a tight budget; your tendency now is to scatter money for trivia, momentary satisfaction. Don't add to rumors or disclose your hopes and dreams.

LEO

(July 23-Aug. 22): From your generous impulse to help friends, be modest, stay in the background. By letting others talk you learn where public opinion is headed.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Amourous require you to deal with many, including a few for whom you have no regard. See it as a tour of duty; enjoy the lighter side, vow to never repeat.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Over a period of time you implied, or made a commitment. Now you'd like independence, privacy. Bear up, make amends. Remember the lesson in future relations.

PISCES

(Feb. 19-March 20): Don't go far afield; all you want is at home. Hobbies, interests, nothing is the same as before. Much needs doing to clear way for fresh dispensations coming.

TUMBLEWEEDS*

By Tom K. Ryan



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Jazz dance
- 6 Birthstone
- 10 Hand
- 14 Crescent-shaped
- 15 Erase
- 16 Medieval architect
- 17 Beginner's course, for short
- 18 Canal
- 19 Face, fr.
- 20 Lao Tsu's teachings
- 22 House pet
- 24 Desert havens
- 26 Literary patchwork
- 27 Marked by decline
- 31 Parry
- 33 External
- 35 Biscuit or horse
- 38 A few
- 39 Amass
- 40 Fictional detective
- 41 Marching sound
- 42 Name
- 43 Vestment
- 44 Lat. verb
- 45 Monastery purveyor
- 46 Respiratory prob'ly
- 47 Mark by decline
- 51 Prudent
- 53 Rogers
- 55 Carnivore's delight
- 57 Network
- 61 Oberon
- 63 Outside pref.
- 65 do well
- 66 Horne
- 67 Log-like sleep
- 69 Feature
- 70 Horse mackerel
- 72 Aware of
- 74 Female's husband
- 75 Art of verification
- 76 Poetic form
- 77 Mechanical impossibility, so far
- 78 Criminal facade
- 79 Fall in sleep
- 80 Army
- 81 Adjust again
- 82 Engine
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Energy policy blasted

CHICAGO — Allen P. Stults, chairman of the American National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago and a former national president of the American Bankers Association, Friday criticized the administration's energy proposal as "counterproductive."

In the bank's quarterly economic letter Stults said there is no energy shortage in America and "as a matter of fact there's an overabundance of energy — an overabundance which lies dormant because the commercial incentive to explore and develop it is lacking."

Stults said that by stressing conservation — as against permitting oil and gas to rise to free market price — "we lessen the incentives for exploration in all energy-producing areas. If petroleum prices were at market levels company income would be such as to attract massive amounts of capital for exploration and development not only in the petroleum industry but all alternative energy industries as well."

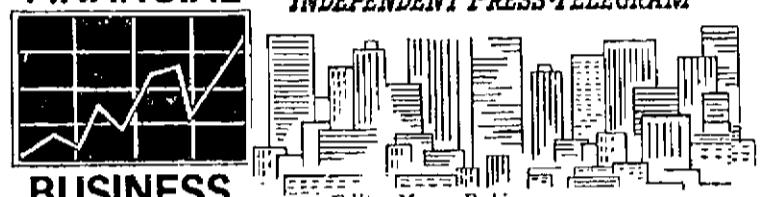


GRAND OPENING weekend concludes late today at The Market Place — new, stylish shopping center at the intersection of Westminster Boulevard and Pacific Coast Highway. Festivities began Thursday for the soon to be filled 25 stores, business and eating establishments. Several visitors Friday chose to take their eating

break in an outside cafe near the lake set in the middle of the complex' 13 buildings. Long Beach residents Brian Wicker and Paul Elliott, among the Grand Opening visitors, said they believed the wide variety of services in The Market Place had been needed a long time for this area.

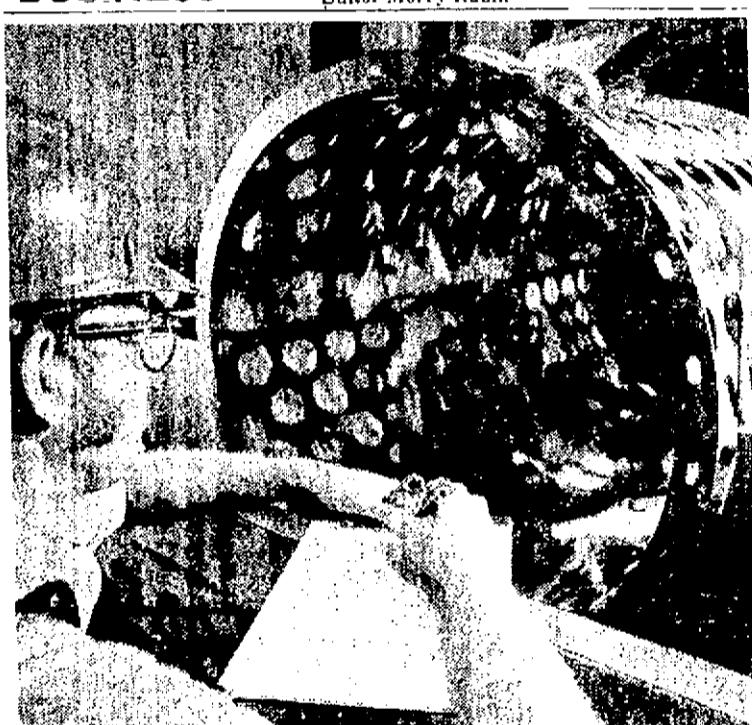
—Staff Photo

FINANCIAL



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Editor Morry Rabin



Systematic waste recovery

A revolving separator is inspected by Jim Park at Milwaukee's new \$18 million Americo recycling plant as it removes glassy aggregate from refuse. The city's annual 250,000 tons of trash will be recycled through the new automated facility to recover fuel, steel, aluminum, paper and glassy aggregate. It is the first systematic solid waste recovery undertaken in a large American city that will process all city-collected refuse. Built by the American Can Co., the plant produces six times the energy it consumes and will save 75,000 tons of coal a year.

"PRODUCERS often leave as much or often more oil in the ground than they pump out because it costs more to bring the rest up than they receive at the controlled barrel price. Furthermore our country has the capability of reducing the reliance on petroleum and natural gas some 25-30 per cent in the next dozen years or so as against its current 70 per cent or thereabout. There are many sources of energy that can and would be utilized as a 'substitute' to oil and gas provided they were commercially feasible. All you have to do is watch the tidal forces and dozens of other substantial water flows to realize what awesome energy we have in water. Coal — both as a basic source and in liquefied and gasified forms — shale oil, wind energy, solar energy, nuclear energy are all technologically feasible now. But unless the marketplace is such that it's going to be rewarding to the capital necessary these sources won't be explored and exploited. With continued legal and regulatory controls plus the sometimes excessive demands of environmentalists there's little incentive currently to develop the 'substitutes,'" he said.

In an editorial published in its current issue, the magazine says "though the gap is huge, no one can measure it precisely because accountants and actuaries permit corporations to use a wide range of alternatives in calculating pension liabilities."

THE REPORTED figures at their face value indicate a difference of \$23 billion between the pensions workers have been promised and the assets on hand to cover them. Adding other contingent retirement benefits widens the gap to \$48 billion. But the actual liability might be several times bigger than the figures show — or just possibly, substantially less.

After noting that the accounting profession's rule-making body, the Financial Accounting Standards

Board, has not yet come up with a solution to the problem, the editorial said the body did not seem to appreciate the urgency of the matter. "A breakdown in pension financing would be a shattering blow to covered workers," Business Week stressed.

Unless the FASB moves into high gear and settles the major questions in pension fund accounting, it will be inviting heavy-handed intervention by Congress. This is what happened in 1974 when the accountants took too long to deal with a problem in another area — calculating oil exploration costs.

CONGRESS has given the FASB until next December to come up with adequate rules for oil exploration accounting.

Business Week concluded:

"The problem of adequate funding for pensions is dangerous enough without the added complications of ignorance and confusing accounting practices. The FASB should get a move on."

Broker

follows advice

By Belinda Busteed
Knight-Ridder Service

PASADENA — "The first investment you make should be in yourself," advises Christine Gillis of Pasadena, founder-president of the only national professional organization for women stock brokers.

She followed her own advice and now tells others how to make investments work for them.

Investing in yourself means getting an education and marketable skills, but Ms. Gillis also has other suggestions for the working person wanting more for his money than receipts and tax statements: set aside a little money for investment purposes.

"PAY yourself first. You've earned the money," she says. "As long as you're paying bills, present your personnel bill each month and pay yourself a little money," she says.

Ms. Gillis, daughter of a prominent Long Beach dentist, wife, mother, PTA president and community volunteer, held a degree in business administration from UC Berkeley and a California Real Estate license for some time, but it was not until 1961 as a "chronologically disabled" divorcee that she stuck both feet into the world of finance.

At that time few firms allowed women to work on a commission basis on the New York Stock Exchange and there were no salaried training programs for women.

To support herself and her children she started as a secretary with a large brokerage firm, attending the New York Institute of Finance in the evening and commuting three hours each day from Long Island to the city.

Today's activity schedule opens at 10:30 a.m. with Teatro de Los Puppets as Betsy Brown and Bill Sousa present "Senior Chatito and the Ancient Gods of Mexico."

From noon to 3:30 p.m. it will be Dixieland Rock by the Bathtub Gin Gang.

There will drawings for various prizes from 1-3 p.m. plus Barbara Denny, and her caricatures from 14.

The Aman Folk Ensemble — a 12-member group — will perform two shows of ethnic music and dance from 4-6.

Businesses open now in The Market are:

Citizens Savings and Loan, Gloria Marshall Figure Salon, Bath House, Marina Travel, Building A.

Stephens' Shoe Shoppe, B. The Food and Drug Store.

C. The Great Far West, Ski and Tennis Co., C. Bob's Big Boy Restaurant.

D. Coffee Bean, D & R Quality Shoe Repair, Dawn's Carousel, Fashion Trees, For Ladies Only, La Couturiere, Revol's Marina Bakery & Sandwich Shoppe, Village Fish Market, Whitner's Fine Jewelers, E. Mueller's Hallmark Shop, Wet Seal, F.

Nancy Craig, Wool and Warp Fabrics, G. Catered Crowd, Donno's Yarn Tree, Dr. M. Bartlett, dentist, H. McKenna's Creek Restaurant, I. Bobby McGee's Conglomeration, K. United Artists & Theatre Complex, L. El Torito, coming soon, M.

(Cont. on Page A-17)

W.O. Christy heads Certified Grocers

William O. Christy of Seal Beach is the new president and chief executive officer of Certified Grocers of California, Ltd. came in 1974, followed by election to executive vice president-operations in 1975.



WILLIAM CHRISTY

OVER THE COUNTER

Friday's Closing Prices

	1 Oct. 20	2 Oct. 21	3 Oct. 22	4 Oct. 23	5 Oct. 24	6 Oct. 25	7 Oct. 26	8 Oct. 27	9 Oct. 28	10 Oct. 29	11 Oct. 30	12 Oct. 31	13 Nov. 1	14 Nov. 2	15 Nov. 3	16 Nov. 4	17 Nov. 5	18 Nov. 6	19 Nov. 7	20 Nov. 8	21 Nov. 9	22 Nov. 10	23 Nov. 11	24 Nov. 12	25 Nov. 13	26 Nov. 14	27 Nov. 15	28 Nov. 16	29 Nov. 17	30 Nov. 18	31 Nov. 19	1 Dec. 20	2 Dec. 21	3 Dec. 22	4 Dec. 23	5 Dec. 24	6 Dec. 25	7 Dec. 26	8 Dec. 27	9 Dec. 28	10 Dec. 29	11 Dec. 30	12 Dec. 31	13 Jan. 1	14 Jan. 2	15 Jan. 3	16 Jan. 4	17 Jan. 5	18 Jan. 6	19 Jan. 7	20 Jan. 8	21 Jan. 9	22 Jan. 10	23 Jan. 11	24 Jan. 12	25 Jan. 13	26 Jan. 14	27 Jan. 15	28 Jan. 16	29 Jan. 17	30 Jan. 18	31 Jan. 19	1 Feb. 20	2 Feb. 21	3 Feb. 22	4 Feb. 23	5 Feb. 24	6 Feb. 25	7 Feb. 26	8 Feb. 27	9 Feb. 28	10 Feb. 29	11 Feb. 30	12 Feb. 31	13 Mar. 1	14 Mar. 2	15 Mar. 3	16 Mar. 4	17 Mar. 5	18 Mar. 6	19 Mar. 7	20 Mar. 8	21 Mar. 9	22 Mar. 10	23 Mar. 11	24 Mar. 12	25 Mar. 13	26 Mar. 14	27 Mar. 15	28 Mar. 16	29 Mar. 17	30 Mar. 18	31 Mar. 19	1 Apr. 20	2 Apr. 21	3 Apr. 22	4 Apr. 23	5 Apr. 24	6 Apr. 25	7 Apr. 26	8 Apr. 27	9 Apr. 28	10 Apr. 29	11 Apr. 30	12 Apr. 31	13 May. 1	14 May. 2	15 May. 3	16 May. 4	17 May. 5	18 May. 6	19 May. 7	20 May. 8	21 May. 9	22 May. 10	23 May. 11	24 May. 12	25 May. 13	26 May. 14	27 May. 15	28 May. 16	29 May. 17	30 May. 18	31 May. 19	1 June. 20	2 June. 21	3 June. 22	4 June. 23	5 June. 24	6 June. 25	7 June. 26	8 June. 27	9 June. 28	10 June. 29	11 June. 30	12 June. 31	13 July. 1	14 July. 2	15 July. 3	16 July. 4	17 July. 5	18 July. 6	19 July. 7	20 July. 8	21 July. 9	22 July. 10	23 July. 11	24 July. 12	25 July. 13	26 July. 14	27 July. 15	28 July. 16	29 July. 17	30 July. 18	31 July. 19	1 Aug. 20	2 Aug. 21	3 Aug. 22	4 Aug. 23	5 Aug. 24	6 Aug. 25	7 Aug. 26	8 Aug. 27	9 Aug. 28	10 Aug. 29	11 Aug. 30	12 Aug. 31	13 Sept. 1	14 Sept. 2	15 Sept. 3	16 Sept. 4	17 Sept. 5	18 Sept. 6	19 Sept. 7	20 Sept. 8	21 Sept. 9	22 Sept. 10	23 Sept. 11	24 Sept. 12	25 Sept. 13	26 Sept. 14	27 Sept. 15	28 Sept. 16	29 Sept. 17	30 Sept. 18	31 Sept. 19	1 Oct. 20	2 Oct. 21	3 Oct. 22	4 Oct. 23	5 Oct. 24	6 Oct. 25	7 Oct. 26	8 Oct. 27	9 Oct. 28	10 Oct. 29	11 Oct. 30	12 Oct. 31	13 Nov. 1	14 Nov. 2	15 Nov. 3	16 Nov. 4	17 Nov. 5	18 Nov. 6	19 Nov. 7	20 Nov. 8	21 Nov. 9	22 Nov. 10	23 Nov. 11	24 Nov. 12	25 Nov. 13	26 Nov. 14	27 Nov. 15	28 Nov. 16	29 Nov. 17	30 Nov. 18	31 Nov. 19	1 Dec. 20	2 Dec. 21	3 Dec. 22	4 Dec. 23	5 Dec. 24	6 Dec. 25	7 Dec. 26	8 Dec. 27	9 Dec. 28	10 Dec. 29	11 Dec. 30	12 Dec. 31	13 Jan. 1	14 Jan. 2	15 Jan. 3	16 Jan. 4	17 Jan. 5	18 Jan. 6	19 Jan. 7	20 Jan. 8	21 Jan. 9	22 Jan. 10	23 Jan. 11	24 Jan. 12	25 Jan. 13	26 Jan. 14	27 Jan. 15	28 Jan. 16	29 Jan. 17	30 Jan. 18	31 Jan. 19	1 Feb. 20	2 Feb. 21	3 Feb. 22	4 Feb. 23	5 Feb. 24	6 Feb. 25	7 Feb. 26	8 Feb. 27	9 Feb. 28	10 Feb. 29	11 Feb. 30	12 Feb. 31	13 Mar. 1	14 Mar. 2	15 Mar. 3	16 Mar. 4	17 Mar. 5	18 Mar. 6	19 Mar. 7	20 Mar. 8	21 Mar. 9	22 Mar. 10	23 Mar. 11	24 Mar. 12	25 Mar. 13	26 Mar. 14	27 Mar. 15	28 Mar. 16	29 Mar. 17	30 Mar. 18	31 Mar. 19	1 Apr. 20	2 Apr. 21	3 Apr. 22	4 Apr. 23	5 Apr. 24	6 Apr. 25	7 Apr. 26	8 Apr. 27	9 Apr. 28	10 Apr. 29	11 Apr. 30	12 Apr. 31	13 May. 1	14 May. 2	15 May. 3	16 May. 4	17 May. 5	18 May. 6	19 May. 7	20 May. 8	21 May. 9	22 May. 10	23 May. 11	24 May. 12	25 May. 13	26 May. 14	27 May. 15	28 May. 16	29 May. 17	30 May. 18	31 May. 19	1 June. 20	2 June. 21	3 June. 22	4 June. 23	5 June. 24	6 June. 25	7 June. 26	8 June. 27	9 June. 28	10 June. 29	11 June. 30	12 June. 31	13 July. 1	14 July. 2	15 July. 3	16 July. 4	17 July. 5	18 July. 6	19 July. 7	20 July. 8	21 July. 9	22 July. 10	23 July. 11	24 July. 12	25 July. 13	26 July. 14	27 July. 15	28 July. 16	29 July. 17	30 July. 18	31 July. 19	1 Aug. 20	2 Aug. 21	3 Aug. 22	4 Aug. 23	5 Aug. 24	6 Aug. 25	7 Aug. 26	8 Aug. 27	9 Aug. 28	10 Aug. 29	11 Aug. 30	12 Aug. 31	13 Sept. 1	14 Sept. 2	15 Sept. 3	16 Sept. 4	17 Sept. 5	18 Sept. 6	19 Sept. 7</

Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

STOCK AVERAGES

Open Hrs. 205.95 205.95 205.95 205.95 205.95

Close 205.95 205.95 205.95 205.95 205.95

Chg. +0.00 +0.00 +0.00 +0.00 +0.00

Ind. 227.05 227.05 227.05 227.05 227.05

Trans. 116.53 116.53 116.53 116.53 116.53

U.S. 117.81 117.81 117.81 117.81 117.81

Advances 310.61 310.98 310.98 310.98 310.98

Declines 310.61 310.98 310.98 310.98 310.98

Unchanged 261 313 303 208 208

Total Issues 383 383 383 383 383

New York 243 243 243 243 243

BOND AVERAGES

Bonds 92.56 92.71 92.71 92.71 92.71

Debt 92.56 92.71 92.71 92.71 92.71

Units 92.56 92.71 92.71 92.71 92.71

COMMODITY FUTURES INDEX

349.83 349.83 349.83 349.83 349.83

349.83 349.83 349.83 349.83 349.83

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

This P.M., Year-to-Year

week ended Friday

Advances 950 1013 1010 901

Declines 831 751 774 925

Unchanged 261 313 303 208

Total Issues 383 383 383 383

New York 243 243 243 243

Bonds 92.56 92.71 92.71 92.71

Debt 92.56 92.71 92.71 92.71

Units 92.56 92.71 92.71 92.71

Commodity Futures Index

349.83 349.83 349.83 349.83

349.83 349.83 349.83 349.83

WEEKLY SALES THIS WEEK THIS WEEK

A Year Ago

N.Y. Stocks 94,000,000 111,926,000

N.Y. Bonds 50,120,000 161,129,000

American Stocks 12,200,000 11,799,170

American Bonds 15,500,000 16,515,000

Midwest Stocks 5,470,000 6,952,000

Sales Yield P.E. Wk's Chg.

High Low

Sales (hrs.) Pct. Ratio Last Chg.

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D

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P-Q

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Z

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

1976-77 Sales Yield P.E. Wk's Chg.

High Low Sales (hrs.) Pct. Ratio Last Chg.

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P-Q

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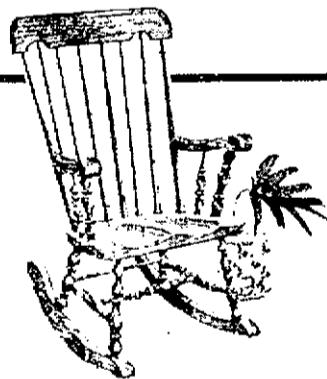
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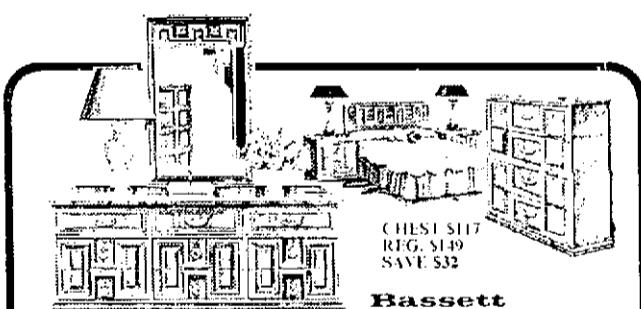
SOME ASSEMBLY REQUIRED.
REG. \$59—Ottoman \$44
REG. \$139—Rocker \$97
42"x22"x16" Cocktail \$37
26½"x22"x20" End Table \$29

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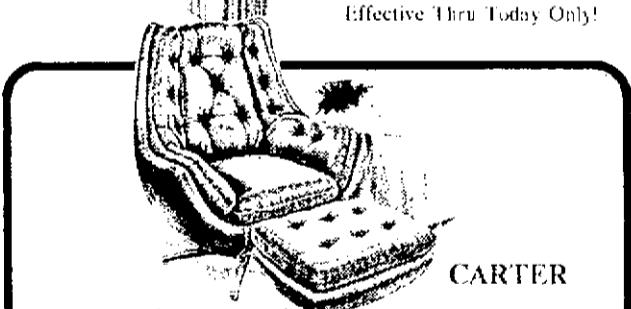
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\$24

Pamper Yourself With This Boston Rocker. Has authentic styling with high spindle back, turned posts, contoured scoop seat and rich Maple finish on hardwoods.



REG. \$369
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\$299

Bassett's Traditional 4-Pc. Set. Beautifully designed with Oak engraved wood products, hardwoods and simulated wood. Includes triple dresser, mirror, night stand, full/queen headboard.



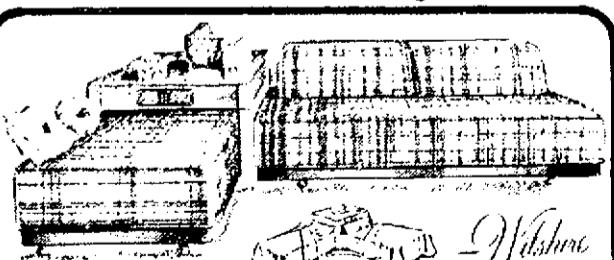
CARTER

Matching Ottoman
REG. \$60, \$51

REG. \$159
SAVE \$31
\$128

Super Comfortable Swivel Rocker. Add continental flair to your decor! Swivel rocker has thick all-over cushioning, button tufted back and vinyl cover.

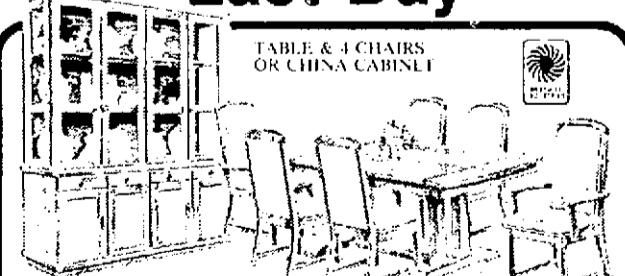
Last Day



REG. \$279
SAVE \$42
\$237

Wake Up to Music With This 9-Pc. Corner Group. Features campaign style corner table with built-in clock radio. Includes 2 bed sets, 2 coverlets and 2 bolsters.

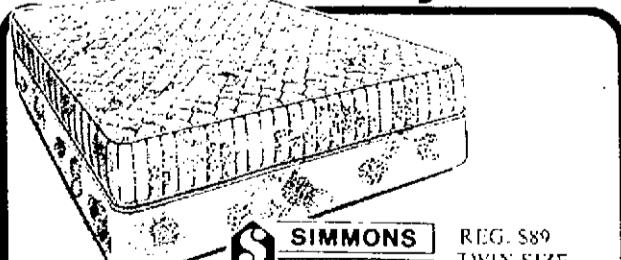
Last Day



REG. \$749
SAVE \$152
\$597

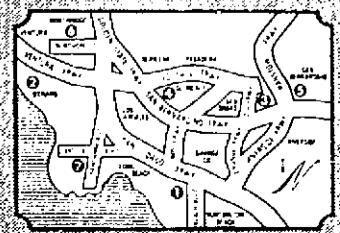
Choose 5-Pc. Dining Set or China. Select the Oak 44"x60"-90" trestle table, 1 arm and 3 side chairs with upholstered seats and backs, or have the lighted china.

Last Day



REG. \$89
TWIN SIZE
MATTRESS OR
BOX SPRING
\$69
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REG. \$109—Full Mattress or Box Spring \$89
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- 3 SAN DIMAS-COVINA — Just North Of The San Bernardino Fwy., Off 210 Fwy., Arrow Hwy. Exit 714-599-6702
- 4 LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE — Ventura Fwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit 213-240-1400
- 5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE — Riverside-Barslow Fwy., Inland Center Exit 714-884-1281
- 6 NORTHRIDGE — Nordhoff St. and Tampa Ave., Across From Northridge Center 213-993-1310
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The unhappiest offense in football

...McCutcheon

...Saul

...Jackson

...Mack

...Young

By Rich Roberts
Staff Writer

Lawrence McCutcheon has added his complaint to the unhappiest offense in football.

Along with Rich Saul, Harold Jackson, Tom Mack and Charles Young, McCutcheon says, as matters now stand, he will not report when training camp opens at Cal State Fullerton next week.

Unlike Saul, Lawrence isn't asking to play with his brother, whose name is Larry.

Unlike Jackson, Mack and Young, he isn't seeking a voice in his destiny.

All he wants is more money.

"A lot of running backs in the league are making more than I am," McCutcheon told the *Independent Press-Telegram*, "running backs that haven't done what I have done."

McCutcheon says he verified that opinion by comparing numbers with his NFL peers at the Pro Bowl and other meeting places.

How much does he think a man who has rushed for a thousand yards three times in the last four years—4,285 over-all—is worth?

"I think he should be making anything from \$150,000 up," says McCutcheon, who is only 1,132 yards away from Dick Bass's Ram career record of 5,417 after gaining a club record 1,168 last season.

Bass needed 10 years to do it. McCutcheon has been in the league five seasons but has been a ball carrier only four.

The problem is that he has two years to go on a four-year contract, and the Rams have assumed the customary stance about renegotiating contracts.

McCutcheon thus places himself in a position similar to that of Chuck Foreman, the Minnesota Vikings' all-purpose running back who also says he won't show until his contract is re-written.

"They told me to wait until next year," McCutcheon says. "But in my position as a running back I can't depend on 'next year.' I may not even make it."

General manager Don Klosterman says, "I told him if he had only one year left on his contract, we'd talk about an extension—but he has two."

The Rams also claim to hold a reasonable line on salaries, even for superstars, striving to create the impression that all of their players are well paid and happy.

"There comes a point when you have to have some order on what you pay in salaries," Klosterman says.

But McCutcheon counters, "I think it's reached the point where management knows who deserves a raise."

"The Rams are considered to be a family and team players, but you also have to deal with individuals. Instead of distributing money evenly, they have to pay certain players what they're worth. You can't overlook statistics."

McCutcheon's comments are out of character. No prima donna, he is a low-key individual, popular among his teammates, who call

him "Clutch," and he seldom has spoken out on controversial issues regarding the team or himself.

"I thought I'd never come to this," he says, "but I have to stand up for what I think is right—and I think I should be paid more money. I would like to think the Rams think enough of me to try to get this thing settled so I can get to training camp on time and get playing football in my mind. It's hard to put out 110 per cent when you're not getting what you believe you deserve."

Klosterman says, "We appreciate all the contributions Lawrence has made and hope he'll be in camp."

Players new to the club and others coming back from injuries will report Sunday night, but returning veterans such as McCutcheon aren't due until Friday night.

"Unless something happens before next Friday," McCutcheon says, "it doesn't look like I'll be reporting to camp."

Tabby-hitting Dodgers still in a tailspin

By Gordon Verrell
Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — Alvin Dark, manager of the San Diego Padres, has been through the heat of the long, long summer so many times.

He was there as a player in 1951 when the Giants beat the Dodgers in the memorable "shot heard 'round the world," and he was there as a manager in 1962 when the Giants overcame the Dodgers again in a playoff for the pennant.

Friday night, before 31,726 San Diego Stadium fans, his pesky Padres unloaded on the Dodgers again, beating them 5-3 for the fourth successive time. The Dodgers' lead over Cincinnati is 7½ games, the closest the Reds have been since June 21.

It's the third loss in a row for the Dodgers' and their sixth defeat in their last seven starts, their longest dry spell of the season.

Dark figures the Dodgers will get rolling again, that it's just one

Dodger of the day

None.

of those slumps that hits every club, and that their pitching is so strong that they aren't going to be blown out of many games.

But asked flatly if the 7½-game advantage is enough, he leaned

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 5)



SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1977

Section B, Page B-1

SPORTS CALENDAR

Water polo — U.S. National AAU championships, Newport Harbor High, 8 a.m.

Volleyball — Senior Olympics, Millikan High, 9 a.m.

Youth baseball — American Legion, Blair Field, 11:30 a.m., 2 p.m.; Police League, Millikan High, 1 and 3:30 p.m.

Lakewood High, 1 p.m.; Connie Mack, Blair Field, 6 and 8 p.m.; Pony League All-stars, Hollifield Park, Norwalk, 2:30 p.m.

Horse racing — Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, 2 p.m.; Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, 7:45 p.m.

Basketball — Summer pro league, L.A. State, 5, 7 and 9 p.m.

Softball — WSC: Long Beach Nitehawks vs. Santa Ana, (2), Centennial Park, 7:30 p.m.; PCL: Gagnon Hawks vs. Long Beach LaFlor, Joe Rodgers Field, 6 p.m.; Carson Bullets vs. Signal Hill Oilers, Spud Field, 6 p.m.

Baseball — Angels vs. Seattle, Anaheim Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Semi-pro football — Long Beach Mustangs vs. San Gabriel Valley, Veterans Stadium, 8 p.m.

Auto racing — Sprint buggies and sedans, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Baseball — Chicago vs. Philadelphia, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.

This Week in Baseball — KTTV (10), 11:30 a.m.

Golf — Pleasant Valley Classic, KNBC (4), 2 p.m.

World Cup Soccer — KMEX (34), 3 p.m.

Kick boxing — KBSC (52), 3 p.m.

CBS Sports Spectacular — Land speed record attempts, gymnastics, KNXT (2), 4:30 p.m.

RADIO

Baseball — Dodgers vs. San Diego, KABC, 7:30 p.m.; Angels vs. Seattle, KMPK, 7:30 p.m.

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#GJF-4 reg. 34⁹⁵

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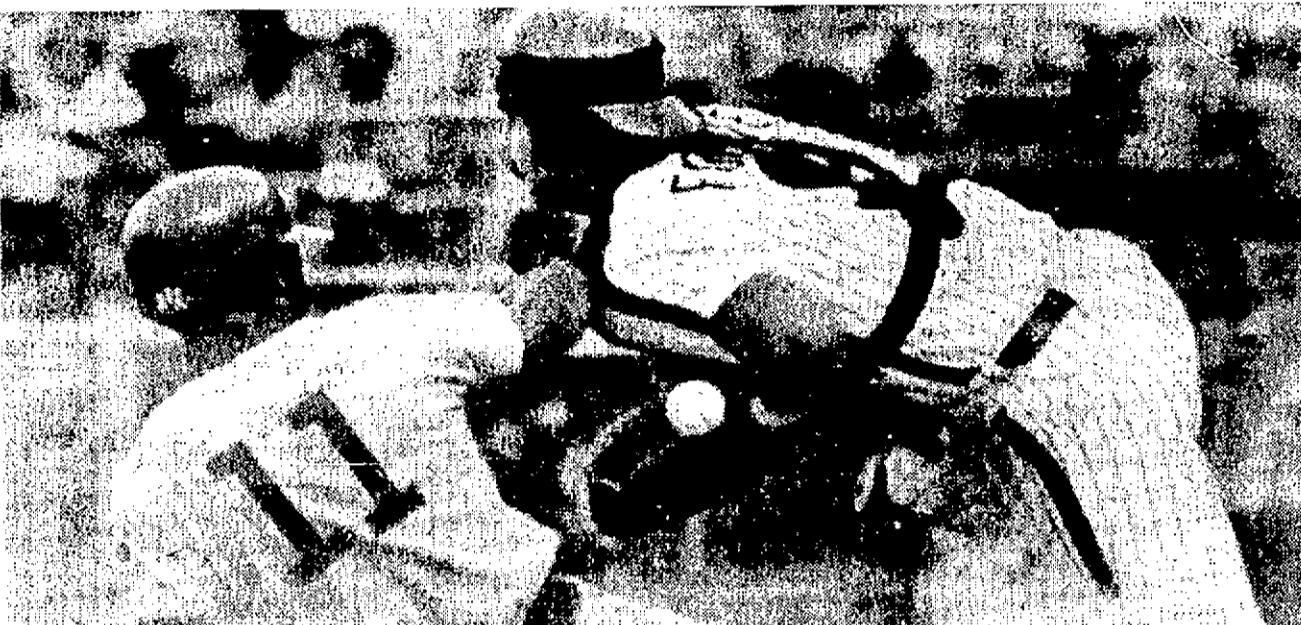
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Oops, ball pops loose

Phillies catcher Barry Foote loses ball as Chicago Cubs Ivan DeJesus slides into him in sixth inning of Friday night's first game in Philadelphia. DeJesus scored on

sacrifice fly. Phillies stormed back to sweep double-header and reduce Cubs' lead to two games in N.L. East. Story on Page B-2.

—AP Wirephoto

Angels 5th place team—or worse?

By Tracy Ringolsby
Staff Writer

General manager Harry Dalton fired a manager on Monday, claiming the Angels were good enough to contend for the American League West title.

Dalton ought to abdicate his dream world. The only thing the Angels are in contention for is fifth place in the AL West, and they had better start playing better or they won't finish that high.

The pre-season divisional favorites dug themselves a bit deeper grave at Anaheim Cemetery —

Angel of day

MIKE BARLOW pitched six shutout innings of relief.

ops, make that Stadium — Friday night, losing a 6-2 decision to the expansion Seattle Mariners.

That left the Angels with a 41-45 record, the first time they have

been four games under .500 since May 16 when they were 16-20, and improving. Mired in fifth place, they are 11 games behind first place Chicago.

Worse than that, they have lost eight of their last 10 and are 2-3 under new manager Dave Garcia, having lost three in a row.

By virtue of its victory, Seattle, which has played eight more games than the Angels, now has only one less win than the Angels. The Mariners, tied for sixth with

Oakland and 4½ games back of the Angels, have a 40-53 record.

The latest Angel victim was Gary Nolan, making his second start since being acquired by the Angels, and first start since being taken off the disabled list.

Nolan lasted two innings plus, giving up eight hits — both of Stanton's home runs — and all six runs. Stanton's three-run blow was the

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 5)

Ball game no picnic for this crew

By Scott Ostler
Staff Writer

It was a late inning of a game at Dodger Stadium and the home club had the game well in hand. The fans were sitting back in their seats, savoring the imminent win, and a beer or two.

The beer fight probably began innocently, with a guy sitting on the front row of the second deck accidentally knocking his beer over onto the fans in the box seats below.

Wars have started over less. A well-gentleman on the lower deck retaliated by heaving his cup of beer up in the general direction of the fumble-fingered beer dropper on the second deck.

Within seconds the air was filled with flying foam. The upper-deckers, despite their obvious advantage, were getting no better than a draw. Hundreds of dollars worth of brew flew between decks as tempers boiled over.

When ammunition supplies dwindled and verbal abuse and threats began, a uniformed security officer moved down an aisle of the second deck to restore order.

Alas, a bottom-decker found one last unused beer. He hurled it up and it caught the officer square in the face. The officer kept his cool, wiped the suds off his face and uniform, and soon had the soggy situation under control.

KEEPING THE peace at Dodger Stadium requires a maximum of diplomacy and a minimum of force.

"Our main problem," says Denny Finerty, chief of Dodger Stadium's security operations for the last six years, "is when people mix too much enthusiasm with alcohol. But these people are still our customers. We'll try not to lay the heavy hand. We'll try to relocate 'em. We're mainly here to keep the peace and assist the public."

The job entails more than breaking up beer battles. The security men may also be called upon to handle such breaches of the

peace as fights, vandalism, airplane dive-bomb attacks, fans running onto the field, purse-snatching, gate-crashing, gang activity, loitering, liquor smuggling and marijuana smoking.

It's not all laughs. "A few years ago," says Finerty, "a fan slugged one of our security officers and killed him . . . The guy was put on probation."

The security office employs six full-time, year-round workers, including Finerty, and up to 55 officers per event, depending on the anticipated size of the crowd. The officers are part-timers, all male, hired through a union. They earn from \$5 to \$5.60 per hour.

Finerty thumbs through the log book of arrests for a recent Dodger home stand.

"No arrests on June 14 or 15. On June 16, we booked one drunk. Some fans got into a fight, a guy got hit over the head pretty bad. We filed a battery report. The guy got away . . . No arrests on the 17th . . . On the 18th, a guy tried to run over a security officer in the parking lot. We booked him ADW (assault with deadly weapon). He was a psycho from the veteran's hospital.

"On the 20th a guy went on the field and was arrested. If they interfere with a game, we book 'em on a 602-J (annoying Vin Scully).

"Last night we had a 650%. A guy lit a banner (pennant) on fire and ran through the crowd.

"We've had three ADW's in the last two weeks."

(Continued on Page B-6, Col. 1)

Blount sues his coach: \$5 million

CONSENSUS

HARDIN(14)	MASON(17)	ARTHUR(17)	HOLLY(16)	CONSENSUS(15)
1 8's Boy 1st To Run S. Goldman	B's Boy B's Rio H's Rio Penderosa	B's Boy P. Report Alas Royal	B's Boy P. Report W. Rio(2)	B's Boy P. Report W. Rio(2)
2 G. Arnette S. Justice Circle Day	G. Arnette S. Justice P. Policy	P. Policy S. Justice G. Arnette	Amyntis Justicel Policy(3)	Amyntis Justicel Policy(3)
3 Bad Undecline Max Drop	I. Euston Underline Max Drop	I. Euston Repurchase	Droplet Big Bad Paddy Walk	B's Boy(18) Pond(3) W. Rio(2)
4 D. Sword Teller N. Salute R. Arch	D. Sword Teller N. Salute R. Arch	D. Sword Teller N. Salute	Sword(18) Teller(18) Salute(18)	W. Rio(2)
5 Delta J. Hyperion III M. Navidad	Delta J. Hyperion III M. Navidad	Delta J. Hyperion III Trav'l H.	Foxy Hill Delta J. Foxy Hill	Delta(17) Delta(17) Foxy Hill(17)
6 Barker John Fast Foot Swallow	Barker John Swallow Fast Foot	Barker John Swallow Fast Foot	Barker John Swallow Fast Foot	Barker John Swallow Fast Foot
7 Phoenix Sweet Joy Desert Joy	Phoenix Sweet Joy Desert Joy	Phoenix Sweet Joy Desert Joy	Desert Rat Sweet Joy Pikehill(18)	Joy(19) Makings U.S. Pikehill(18)
8 Sweet Joy Hollie Don Utebello	Sweet Joy Hollie Don Utebello	Sweet Joy Hollie Don Utebello	Hollie Flash Bogdan	Hollie Flash Bogdan
9 Buckeye A. Emperor Patriotism	Buckeye Y. Dancer Double Kink	Buckeye Patriotism Best Earl	Buckeye(12) Dancer(6) Patriotism(5)	Buckeye(12) Dancer(6) Patriotism(5)

NOTE—Number after handicapper's name is number of winners selected.

Cox conquers tides, jellyfish, Aleutians

DUTCH HARBOR, Alaska (Special)—Distance swimmer Lynne Cox, 20, of Los Alamitos completed an unprecedented series of cold-water swims Friday by negotiating the 3½ miles from Unalaska Island to Unalaska Island in the Aleutians.

Cox, a student at UC Santa Barbara, swam the strait in 1 hour, 29 minutes. The water temperature was between 10 and 44 degrees. The air temperature was 50.

The swim was made more difficult by strong tides and the stings of numerous jellyfish.

Earlier this month, Cox swam the 2½ miles from Dutch Harbor Village to Unalaska, then the one mile from Dutch Harbor to Dog Island.

Nitehawks hand Jets 7-3 loss

The Strings won their third successive World Team Tennis match Friday night, whipping the Western Division-leading Phoenix Racquets 28-19 at the Forum before a crowd of 7,887, largest of the season and second-largest in Los Angeles' four-year history.

Rosie Casals, coming back strong after being sidelined with an ankle injury, defeated Chris Evert, the top-ranked woman in the world, 6-4, to put the match on ice for the Strings.

Results:

Women—Casals (LA) beat Evert (1-6); Everett-Tollefson (P) beat Casals-Anthon; McNamee (LA) beat Wohl (P); Nastase-Pasceril (LA) beat Case (P) 6-2.

Mixed—Pasceril-Anthon (LA) beat Newberry (P) 6-1.

Overtime—Casals-Anthon (LA) best Everett-Tollefson 1-0.

AH: 7,487.

Nick Hopkins' solo home run scored what proved to be the game-winning run in the seventh inning as the Long Beach Nitehawks strengthened their hold on first place in the Western Softball Congress with a 7-3 victory over the Lakewood Jets at Joe Rodgers Field.

The Hawks jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first inning as Hopkins' homer, Long Beach put the game away, with three runs in the eighth.

Tim Murray's triple brought Rick Hays home in the third to make it 3-0, and after Hopkins' homer, Long Beach put the game away, with three runs in the eighth.

Lakewood ... 000 000 03—11 2.

Nitehawks ... 200 100 13—7 3.

Andie Denton (8) and Murray, H.R.—Tucker, Serrano (9) and Murray, H.R.—Hicks (LB).

AH: 7,487.

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Hrabosky may flee Rapp's trap

"When I was a kid," recalls St. Louis manager Vern Rapp, "my dad used to say the two cheapest commodities in the world were soap and water."

Can we get an "amen"?

Not from Al Hrabosky, once known as the Mad Hungarian, but now just another clean-cut Cardinal.

Hrabosky has been very unhappy with Rapp's ruling that all Cardinals be clean-shaven and neatly barbered.

"It's one of the most traumatic years I've ever experienced," he said in an interview. "It's been total frustration. I really liked being the Mad Hungarian . . . He was an extension of my personality. I felt like a schizophrenic . . . Unintentionally, Vern Rapp is just kind of choking me. It's gotten to be a situation where I don't think I can play in St. Louis next year."

A St. Louis sportswriter said it was tough for the Cards to adjust from Red Schoendienst to Rapp. "The team was wandering around the country like a bunch of hippie mechanics, and finished 29 games out under Red in 1976 . . . Something had to be done."

Hunt wins pole for British Prix

James Hunt of Britain won the pole position Friday for the British Auto Grand Prix at Silverstone. John Watson of Northern Ireland will start the race alongside Hunt on the front row of the grid.

The current leader in the World Championship standings, Nicki Lauda, made the second row in his Ferrari, along with Jody Scheckter of South Africa.

Mario Andretti of America and Gunnar Nilsson of Sweden made up the third row.

Hunt was timed in 1:18.49 for an average speed of 131.48 mph.

Catfish latest Yankee malcontent

Catfish Hunter, New York's \$3.5 million right-hander, joined the swelling ranks of Yankee malcontents Friday, knocking the team's new random pitching rotation.

"I don't think we have one (a regular rotation)," said Hunter. "I think you go from one day to the next not knowing who is going to pitch."

"At Oakland (Hunter's former team), we'd know three weeks in advance who was going to pitch. Over here, you know one day ahead. That's it. You can't prepare yourself to pitch."

Hunter is 5-4 with a 5.32 earned run average.

From goalkeeping to embezzling

Michale Ivanow, former goalkeeper for the San Jose Earthquakes, was sentenced Friday to three years in federal prison for embezzeling \$70,317 from the Russian-American Credit Union in San Francisco.

Ivanow, current backup goalie for the Seattle Sounders, was ordered to begin the sentence Sept. 6. He pleaded guilty to embezzeling the money through a

dummy corporation when he was manager of a credit union in San Francisco.

He used the money to buy a house, car and for travel.

Atkinson's past enters into trial

George Atkinson's past brushes with the law entered into his \$2 million slander suit against the Pittsburgh Steelers Friday. The defense sought to dispute the Raider cornerback's claim he had never had any damaging publicity until Steeler coach Chuck Noll labeled him as part of "the criminal element in the National Football League."

The defense noted that Atkinson pleaded guilty in 1973 to carrying a concealed weapon. The player explained the gun was used for protection in making deposits from his liquor business.

Also brought up was a federal indictment alleging grand theft and embezzlement, and alleged threats to a boyfriend of a bank teller. Atkinson said that he had been cleared of all charges.

BRIEFLY — Today's quiz: Which are the top four participation sports in the U.S., according to the Nielsen Rating Service? Answer: Bowling, tennis, table tennis and softball, in that order. Some 27.3 million people now play softball, the survey said. . . . New York City's power blackout forced a delay Friday in federal court action in the case of the New York Nets bid to move to New Jersey. . . . Full financial disclosure would be required of 220 ski areas across the country that operate on lands leased from the federal government under a bill approved unanimously by the Senate.



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Walker never ducked a punch, drink or woman

Knight News Service

MARLBORO, N.J. — It is a typical hospital room, sparsely furnished but functionally comfortable, and the man who occupies it is fighting his toughest battle. He is fighting for his life.

The room is located in the geriatric center of the Marlboro Psychiatric Hospital in Marlboro, N.J., and the occupant is accustomed to tough fights. He rarely had an easy one.

His name is Edward Patrick Walker, but he is better known as Mickey, the Toy Bulldog. In a boxing career that spanned 17 years, he fought in every division from featherweight to heavyweight and won titles in two of them.

His fights were one-man riots. Some fighters like to box, others like to slug, but Walker liked to brawl. He wanted total war and he thrived on punishment.

HE LIVED the way he fought. He drank hard, was married seven times and he boasted that between the end of World War I and the start of World War II he redistributed \$4 million.

Most people in boxing classify Sugar Ray Robinson as "the best boxer who ever lived, pound for pound," because Robinson held both the welterweight and middleweight titles and if he hadn't become exhausted by the heat, he might have won the light-heavyweight from Joey Maxim.

Mickey Walker did all that and more. He also held both Robinson's titles and fought for the light-heavyweight title twice, losing to Tommy Loughran and Maxie Rosenbloom. But he beat Rosenbloom in a return bout after Maxie had lost his title. And Walker, who was only 5 feet 7 inches tall and never weighed more than 165 pounds, even moved into the heavyweight division.

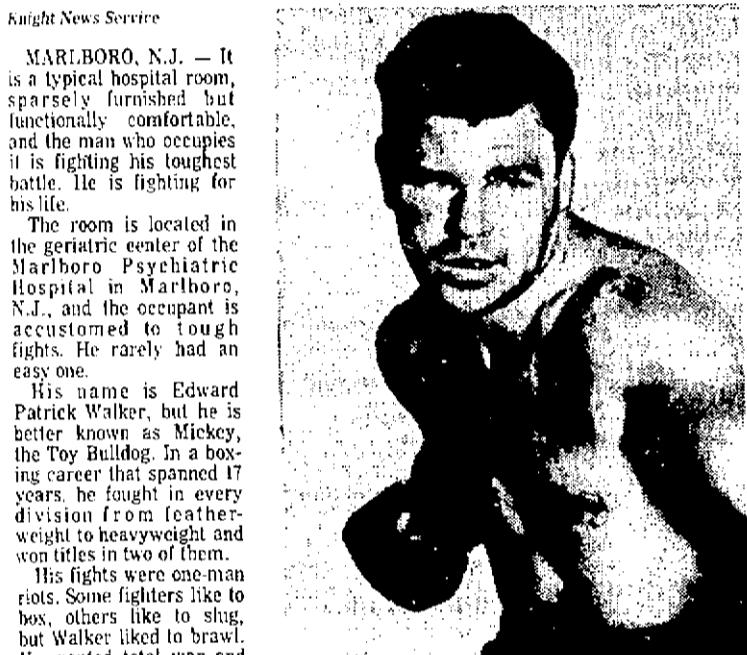
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"I HAVE TO agree," said Herman Taylor, the 90-year-old Philadelphia promoter who staged a number of Walker's bouts. "Robinson was the better boxer, but Mickey was a real prizefighter. He never took a step backward. A gamer human being I don't think ever lived."

Now the man they nicknamed The Toy Bulldog is battling two tough opponents at the same time—an advanced case of Parkinson's disease and cerebral arteriosclerosis.

"Mickey is not in pain," said his brother, Joseph, a retired chairman of the New Jersey State Athletic Commission. "He does have lapses, but he does remember some of the past."

Walker, whose birthday is July 13, is 76 years old and was born in Elizabeth, N.J. and he fought his first professional bout there when he was 18. His purse was \$10. Three years later he won the world welter-



MICKEY WALKER . . . Meets his toughest foe.

weight title by beating Jack Britton, a classic boxer, in 15 rounds at the old Madison Square Garden.

One year later, his manager, Jack Bulger, died and Jack (Doc) Kearns stepped into the picture.

Kearns had managed Dempsey but a coolness had developed between them and the wily manager realized that Walker, despite his size, could become a fantastic source of income. Kearns understood the economics of boxing—the bigger the fighter, the bigger the purse.

Kearns made only one

mistake in Walker's career and that came in 1926 when they lost the 147-pound title by fighting Pete Latzo in Latzo's hometown of Scranton, Pa. But a few months later Walker took away Tiger Flowers' middle-weight title in Chicago. Later, Walker disclosed that Kearns had filled his water bottle with gin that was personally mixed by Al Capone.

But the middleweight title was only one short step up the ladder. Kearns had lost Dempsey and he yearned for another heavyweight champion. Walker first moved into

There was some disappointment over not win-

ning but, one year and about several gallons of Prohibition whiskey later, Walker was signed to meet Schmeling.

It turned into a disaster. Schmeling was at his peak. He caught the shorter Walker with a stunning punch in an early round and had him dazed and wobbling in the eighth when Kearns stopped the fight.

That was it. Three years later in 1935 Eric Seelig, a middleweight just out of the small club ranks, knocked out the aging and flabby Walker

ending his sensational career.

But Walker immediately started another one—that of a tavern operator. It was an ill-fated venture. He lost \$20,000 the first year.

"I was my own best customer," he said wistfully.

Walker had a talent for getting married. His seven marriages were to four different women.

"Mickey not only fought return bouts, he fought return weddings," said the late John Lardner.

And today, the game lit-

tle guy is still fighting. If someone throws in a sponge, it won't be The Toy Bulldog.

He fought Leo Lomski three times and won all three. He fought John Risko three times, winning twice. He knocked out K.O. Chrisner in one round and beat Paolin Uzecundun and King Levinsky. Then he spotted Bearcat Wright 90 pounds and beat him easily in 10 rounds.

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Flying beer not only hazard for Dodger security force

(Continued from page B-1)

The toughest regular assignment for a security officer is working the turnstiles before each game, looking for fans trying to sneak alcohol into the park.

"You take a lot of abuse," says Finerty. "It takes a special type of person to handle it. Groups give you trouble — clubs, schools, even church groups. They get in a group and they're performing for each other."

Why can't fans bring their own? Reason one, the stadium sells beer. Try taking a six-pack into your favorite bar. Two, bottles and cans make swell missiles. Three, says Finerty, "If a guy brings in a five-gallon jug of wine, there's an inclination for drunkenness."

The Dodger Stadium officers handle the touchy turnstile inspection tactfully, checking jackets, packages, even purses. Most fans, even those caught with contraband booze, walk away smiling. When found, liquor containers are tagged and a claim check is given to the fan. Those who refuse to cooperate with the inspection are denied admission.

"If you explain it properly, there's hardly ever a problem," said security officer Ed Rasmussen as he checked the folks entering the leftfield bleachers before a recent game.

Rasmussen is a seven-year veteran of the bleachers, where the booze and rowdyism problem got out of hand two seasons ago.

PETE ROSE WAS THE unwitting catalyst. Bleacherites tossed bottles, fruit and whatever they could get their hands on at the surprised Cincy leftfielder.

The Dodger brass reacted by cutting off beer sales in the bleachers. The no-sale edict remains. And no fruit is allowed in the bleachers.

"It was getting bad out here," says Rasmussen. "I mean bad. Young groups would come in, throw stuff at each other, fight. The pavilions (Dodgerese for bleachers) are generally for children and families. Since we've stopped selling beer out here, the rowdy-type groups are gone and the children and families are back."

Stripped of bottles and cans and fruit, Dodger fans improvise.

"We used to have ice in big chunks in our soft drinks," says Finerty, shaking his head. "They'd

throw it. So we went to crushed ice and they made snowballs out of it. Now we use small chunks. We used to wrap hot dogs in tin foil. They'd wad it up and throw it."

Long ago, the Dodgers rented seal cushions, which were excellent for skimming at the on-field ushers and officers after games.

Finerty walks past a turnstile guard, who shows him a bag confiscated minutes before. "Must weight 25 pounds," says the officer, hefting the shopping bag filled with large paper discs, enough confetti to inflict a dozen concussions if the discs do not separate when thrown.

The Dodger security men are not armed. No batons, no mace. Only handcuffs.

"We don't want weapons here," Finerty says. "If a guy rips off that souvenir stand there, what's he going to get? A hundred bucks and some bobble-head dolls. We shoot at him and we'd hit a dozen other people."

Undercover police-men, usually about 10 of them, from the LAPD, work games. They look for general problems, including marijuana.

"Since the law (less severe marijuana penalties), people think they can sit in a crowd and smoke marijuana," says Finerty.

Not so. Dope smokers are asked to leave the park. If they protest, they are cited or booked by the LAPD.

Says one undercover cop, "If we could go through and confiscate it all, we'd have a couple of tons."

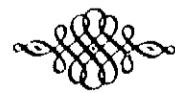
"A lot of fans don't like it (marijuana smoking by others)," says Finerty, "and they're not reluctant to report it."

So far there have been no complaints from smokers that their grass was ruined in a beer fight.

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'Viva Knievel' sets downhill mark

By Desmond Ryan
Knight-Ridder Service

"Viva Knievel" is a film that describes an artistic trajectory similar to one of Evel Knievel's more ill-

advised motorcycle jumps. Its path is resolutely downward, its purpose dumb beyond measure and its consequence laughably catastrophic.

I AM NOT privy to Evel Knievel's thinking — to put a kind of face on the process — in embarking on this unwittingly hilarious movie. For whatever reason — overpowering exhaust fumes, a frac-

tured pate, colossal ego — he decided to star in a picture about himself.

It is not autobiographical, merely autoerotic. For "Viva Knievel" is infused with worship of an image. Not only will it hear no evil and speak no evil about Knievel, it will not even address itself to the moderately interesting question of who he is and why he does what he does.

In this fictional tribute to his mad heroes, one is left with the conviction that Evel spends so much time sitting on a motor bike because he cannot stand up under the crushing weight of his machismo. Feminists watching his clumsy dalliance with Lauren Hutton will either rend the screen apart or retire in exasperation and hysteria.

"Are you a woman or a Ms.," asks Evel in an early meeting with Hutton. The film never rises above this level of intelligent exchange. The fiction in which screenwriters Antonio Santillan and Norman Katkov (who are doubtless now hiding out in South America) have embodied Knievel defies description, not to mention belief.

KNIEVEL, friend to little children — "You're the reason I'm walking," one sick child informs him —

is used by drug smugglers who wish to kill him and use his red, white and blue truck to move contraband from Mexico. The performance of the name professionals in this film range from awful (*Hutton*) to unforgivable (*Gene Kelly*).

Kelly, Knievel's mechanic, spends a lot of his time drinking. The reasons are probably (a) Evel telling him that "riding motorcycles is a serious business" (b) Red Buttons, as a promoter, extricates himself from the film first.

Knievel roars around this film on motorbike and image. As with his jumps, the viewer is left befuddled by two questions: Why does he do it and why did I watch it? Neither of these questions is answered at the theaters where this film is now playing.

EARL'S PEARLS

Today's Best Laugh: I heard it at Stage Deli: "I'm 92 today" ... "Yes, and if you didn't smoke so much, you'd be older."

Wish I'd Said That: Description of an honest man: "You could shoot craps with him over the phone."

Remembered Quote: "Don't be afraid to go out on a limb. That's where the fruit is."

Earl's Pearls: With some manufacturers a guarantee is like a bikini. It covers as little as possible.

— By Earl Wilson

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'The Wiz' returns for new enchanting tour

Denise Kusel
Staff Writer

"Kansas? You want to go where? Now, I can understand you wantin' to go to Brazil. Or Mozambique. Or maybe Compton. But, baby . . . Kansas?" — dialog from "The Wiz."

Currently in its second Los Angeles tour, "The Wiz" is easin' down that yellow brick road and gathering nightly standing ovations for a clever show that drips with energy, style and tongue-in-cheek hip.

The story of the L. Frank Baum classic, "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz," emerges with a facelift fresh enough to smack even the most dour face back to life.

It's entertainment in every sense of the word. Dialog spins off the lips of the characters like precious stones.

When Charles Valen-tino, who bows as the Scarecrow, takes a quick glance at Tin Man (Ben Harney) he thumps his hand against the still rusty metal body and mumbles, "Man, I've seen some spaced-out garbage cans . . . but this one. Ooohhh."

Costuming by Geoffrey Holder (winner of two

Tony awards as the director and costumer for "The Wiz") is exceptional.

The alling Tin Man is decked out in a trash can (without the lid) and knee-caps fashioned from beer cans.

*Slide some oil to me
Let it slip down my spine.
If you don't have STP
Crisco will be just fine*

— Tin Man's song.

Holder is a jive turkey Tim Man who serves up the role with creative juice.

Review

Holder's voice, strong and willful, provided one of the most cohesive units in the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera's production currently at the Ahmanson Theater.

Renee Harris, who made her Broadway debut in "The Wiz," was outstanding as Dorothy. Her spark and enthusiasm were infectious.

With the announcement that Diana Ross will step into the silver slippers for the upcoming movie version of "The Wiz," I wonder if the supreme Ms. Ross will be hard-put to follow Renee's zip in a

role that's tailor-made for the petite 18-year-old.

In addition to set design that made even the most barren of Kansas prairie's look like Flint Hills in autumn, George Faison's high-steppin' choreography had the dreaded winged Funky Monkeys clinging to cross bars, while Addaperle (Vivian Bonnell as the Good Witch of the North) sashayed across stage with a sultry toss of her magic slate.

Production numbers like "Ease on Down the Road" and "Don't Nobody Bring Me No Bad News" brought standing ovations. Which brings us to The Wiz, himself.

Tall and cool, eyes hidden behind green shades, this dude struts around in six-inch platforms wearing a white-on-white outfit that would bring envy to any pimp's eyes. Kamal, as The Wiz, is the epitome of cool.

But underneath all the glam and glitter there beats a heart as green as Emerald City, of which he is honorary mayor and dreamkeeper.

The story's the same folks. As a 6-year-old boy few seats away from me summed it up: "You wanna know what this is? Man, this is cool."

What next? Probably a black version of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Anyone want to bet money on it?

ABC declined to say how much Wayne will earn under the contract, which the network says starts with the 1977-78 television season.

The network said Wayne, whose most recent picture was "The Shootist," will "appear as himself in six major two-hour specials.

Claude, 'King of Mountain Ballads'

By Joe Edwards

NASHVILLE (AP) — Get out your gun, Clifton Clowers. Claude King still wants your daughter.

For 15 years, King has been singing about the charts for a year and was No. 1 for months in Japan, Sweden, Denmark, South Africa and Germany.

The mountain melodrama continues because a rejuvenated King has recorded and re-released the 1962 song that sold 3 million copies.

"The record was still selling and we felt it should be recut," the lanky King said after a recent recording session. "Johnny Cash recut 'Folsom Prison Blues' and it did better the second time."

"The arrangement is a little different," he said. "It's a modern, fresh sound. They did some things I liked with the drums and guitars. But we didn't change it so much that people will be offended."

"I wish I had a way of finding out all the people who have recorded it," said King, who lives in

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**TOP VIEWING
TODAY**

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The Chicago Cubs play the Phillies at Philadelphia.

MOVIE: "Thoroughly Modern Millie," 8 p.m., Ch. 7. TV debut of 1967 lighthearted musical starring Julie Andrews, with Mary Tyler Moore, Carol Channing and James Fox; three hours.

RONA BARRETT'S SUPERSTARS, 8 p.m., Ch. 11. Repeat of 60-minute special in which Miss Barrett interviews James Caan, Michael Caine, Elliott Gould and Burt Reynolds.

MOVIE: "They Came to Rob Las Vegas," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. TV debut of 1968 crime drama starring Gary Lockwood, Elke Sommer and Lee J. Cobb.

EVENING AT POPS, 9 p.m., Ch. 28. Repeat of Sunday night's program featuring soprano Clamma Dale as the guest of Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops.

MISS UNIVERSE PAGEANT, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. Bob Barker and Helen O'Connell host beauty pageant in the Dominican Republic capital of Santo Domingo.

ARLO GUTHRIE AND PETE SEEGER IN CONCERT, 10 p.m., Ch. 28. One-hour special presents a festival of folk music.

WORLD TEAM TENNIS, 11 p.m., Ch. 11. The Los Angeles Strings take on the Phoenix Racquets in match taped at the Forum.

MOVIE: "Downhill Racer," 12:30 a.m., Ch. 2. Repeat of 1969 film starring Robert Redford as a skier with the U.S. team in Europe.

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SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1977

- * PAID ADVERTISEMENT
- An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
① indicates repeat.
- This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.
- 5:55 **News Headlines** 6:00 A.M.
- ④ **Kidsworld**
- ③ **Community Feedback**
- ⑪ **Let's Rap**
- ⑬ **News Update** 6:15
- ⑯ **Daybreak** 6:30
- ④ **That's Cat**
- ⑤ **Big Valley**
- ⑨ **Hot Fudge Show**
- ⑪ **Unit Five**
- ⑬ **The Morning Show** 7:00 A.M.
- ⑫ **News, Captioned** 7:00 A.M.
- ② **Summer Semester**
- ④ **Woody Woodpecker**
- ⑦ **Tom & Jerry**
- ⑪ **PTL Club**
- ⑪ **L.A. Patterns**
- ⑬ **Sam Yorty Show**
- ② **Man Builds Man**
- Destroys
- ⑩ **Festival of Faith**
- Kids Praise the Lord 7:30
- ② **Camera Three**
- ④ **Pink Panther**
- ⑤ **The Pacemates**
- ⑦ **Jabberjaw**
- ⑪ **Movie: "The Desperados"** 8:00 A.M.
- ② **Sylvester & Tweety**
- ⑤ **Movie: "Car 99."**
- Fred MacMurray
- ⑦ **Scooby Doo**
- ⑨ **Movie: "San Antone"**
- ⑫ **Romper Room** 8:10
- ② **Voice of Agriculture** 8:30
- ② **Clue Club**
- ② **Counterpoint: The U-2 Story**
- ⑩ **Captain Andy** 8:40
- ② **King's First Love** 9:00 A.M.
- ② **Bugs Bunny**
- ④ **Speed Buggy**
- ③ **Woman: Real to Reel**
- Overseas Missions
- Insight
- ④ **One Way Game** 9:30
- ④ **Monster Squad**
- ⑤ **Movie: "OSS 117"**
- Mission for a Killer"
- Kroft Supershows
- ⑪ **Movie: "At Sword's Point," Cornel Wilde**
- ⑬ **Southern California Zoom!**
- ⑩ **Faith for Today**
- ⑩ **Esta Es La Vida**
- ⑩ **Backyard** 10:00 A.M.
- ② **Tarzan**
- Space Ghost
- ③ **Wanted: Dead or Alive**
- ④ **Movie: "The Ring"**
- Vision On
- ⑥ **PTL Club**
- ⑩ **Tribuna Publica**
- ⑩ **Kids Praise the Lord**
- ② **Voice of Agriculture** 10:30
- ② **Adventures of Batman**
- ④ **Big John, Little John**
- ⑦ **Superfriends**
- ⑨ **Abbott & Costello**
- Once Upon a Classic.
- "Prince and the Pauper," Part 2
- ⑩ **Coco Drila**
- ⑩ **Viewpoint on Nutrition** 11:00 A.M.
- ② **Shazam!**
- ④ **Grandstand**
- ⑤ **Movie: "The Texans"**
- The Oddball Couple
- Just for Teens
- ⑩ **Nova**
- ⑩ **Run for Your Life** 11:15
- ④ **Major League Baseball**
- The Philadelphia Phillies

'Soap' publicity has ABC bubbling, but also worried; remakes planned

By Jay Sharbutt

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — ABC, both elated and worried about publicity over its sex-spiced "Soap" comedy, said Friday it'll remake parts of the first two episodes of the new series.

But network officials, announcing this from New York by closed-circuit television to 195 affiliate stations, didn't say why the change was ordered or if already-printed criticism of the show led to their decision.

The series, to premiere next September in a 9:30 p.m. time slot on Tuesdays, is about two suburban families and is described by ABC as an

"outrageous character comedy soap opera."

The leadoff episodes touch comically on impotence, a homosexual youth considering a sex-change operation, a philandering husband and a young tennis bum having separate affairs with a married woman and her daughter.

In his speech to affiliates, Alfred Schneider, ABC's chief censor, discussed only one scene — involving the tennis bum and the two women — and didn't specify what was being changed in it.

He said only that because of the change the scene "is funnier."

ABC programs chief Fred Silverman conceded the network likes as much advance publicity and

comment about a new series as possible, but said "matters seem to have gotten a bit out of hand."

"Never have so many words been written about a television pilot which so few people have actually seen," he said.

He didn't mention that ABC, after earlier screening the first two episodes for affiliates and some TV critics, now refuses to show them to other critics until the ordered scene changes are taped.

Silverman said some published reports about the series were "based on story lines and ideas never contemplated — much less approved — by ABC. Fragments of misinformation all too often have dis-

torted our real intention. Much of this unfortunately has been fanned by a story in Newsweek and by self-serving comments of a competitor."

He disclosed neither the competitor nor the comments.

The Newsweek magazine story, published June 13, said, among other things, that "what 'Soap' primarily is selling is sex, and with a harder core than any sitcom has ever dared."

It also said one future plot outline has the promiscuous daughter of one family trying to seduce a Jesuit priest in church.

"Perhaps the most misleading reports of all had to do with the so-called 'seduction scene' in church," Silverman said, calling it totally untrue.

He said the outline actually concerns a promiscuous, extremely unhappy young woman who discovers that the priest hearing her confession in church is an old high school sweetheart.

During her confession, he said, she "breaks down and begins to profess her love for him again. There is no physical contact at all and Father Tim resists temptation and stays true to his vows."

In addition, one homosexual organization, the International Union of Roman Catholic publication the Tidings, which castigated ABC. But the publication later said its

remarks were based solely on the Newsweek article and that the writer who accused the network of "casually desecrating every value sacred to Catholics" had not seen the show.

In addition, one homosexual organization, the International Union of Roman Catholic publication the Tidings, which castigated ABC. But the publication later said its

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SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1977

Section C, Page C-1

Bellflower school board weighs cutback proposals

By Dorothy Korber

Staff Writer

Tight money conditions in the Bellflower Unified School District may result in the elimination of after-school sports, the closing of schools, or the sale of an 18-acre site valued at \$1.2 million.

These were among the suggested cutbacks presented to the school board this week by three top administrators. A public hearing on the proposals is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday.

The administrators were directed to suggest ways for the board to cut at least \$200,000 from the district's \$18-million budget.

The budget does not include cost-of-living raises for employees and will have to be trimmed by another \$100,000 for each percentage point salaries are increased. Bellflower teachers are seeking an 8 percent pay raise.

THE CUTBACKS are necessary because the district started the 1976-77 year with a \$261,000 deficit. Meanwhile, declining enrollment continues to erode the amount of money Bellflower receives from the state each year.

Task force members James Tunney, Leroy Small, and Michael O'Brien polled other administrators, teachers, and classified employees for cutback possibilities. Their suggestions were incorporated into the report the team presented to the board.

The three-man task force was created by the board of education two months ago in a move which stripped Supt. Richard Guengerich

of much of his authority. Board President Richard Vermillion said he initiated the action in an effort to improve the flow of communication in the district.

In the report, district principals proposed eliminating after-school sports that are not self-supporting. This would save about \$66,000, according to the task force.

THE PRINCIPALS also suggested postponing replacement of old social studies texts, with a possible saving of \$70,000. Another \$200,000 could be saved by closing some schools, they said.

Business Services Administrator O'Brien said Friday no schools would be closed without careful analysis.

(One of the first actions of the new school board was to reverse the decision to close Betsy Ross and Will Rogers schools. The decision by the former board to close the schools was made because of declining enrollment. This resulted in a controversy in the community, and the current board reversed the decision.)

The principals feel the district could produce some income by selling surplus property such as the Lincoln School site valued at \$200,000 or the 18-acre parcel north of Mayfair High School.

Bellflower classified employees agreed that the district should investigate selling these properties.

The employee group also proposed that Bellflower consider creating year-round schools. This could result in significant savings, according to O'Brien, because it

would reduce the need for school facilities by 25 percent. Many school buildings stand unused for three months of the year, he pointed out.

All three groups suggested cuts in the district's administrative personnel. The teachers proposed that the superintendent be assigned the post of coordinator of special projects whose major role would be to bring grants and other outside money into the district.

THE TEACHERS felt that a major reorganization of central district administration could result in major savings.

The task force agreed and devised a new organizational chart which they say will save the district \$133,000. The plan eliminates 12 positions and creates nine new ones.

A deputy superintendent would replace the district's two assistant superintendents. Two of the task force members currently fill the assistant superintendent posts.

O'Brien said such reorganization is not unusual in a district with declining enrollment.

"It's inevitable," he said. "We have to streamline the central administration. What we're after is not only an immediate cutback but a whole restructuring of the organization. This will result in future savings, as well."

One fundamental change in the district's organization would place the principals directly under the superintendent. Other administrators would report to the deputy superintendent.

Two vie for superintendent

Educator to seek court order in Compton school post fight

By Don Borst

Staff Writer

Dr. Georgia Williams, one of two educators who both claim to be the superintendent of the Compton Unified School District, is scheduled to seek a court order next Friday installing her alone in the post.

In his opening statement on the case Tuesday, Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Charles Phillips did not rule out any of three possible solutions under consideration: installing Mrs. Williams as superintendent; installing her rival, Dr. Rodney S. Mahoney, or ordering them both to share the duties of the position.

Phillips granted Mrs. Williams and her attorney, Harold C. Hart-Nibbrig, a 10-day postponement for time to prepare their arguments.

Dr. Williams said she "fully expects" to be the superintendent when school begins in September, even though the district's Board of Trustees voted last week to confirm her termination.

Mahoney is officially serving as superintendent of the district, but Dr. Williams, formerly a superintendent intern with the Rockefeller

Foundation, was hired as the superintendent-designate last Sept. 1, after a nationwide search for a successor to Mahoney.

The search began after Mahoney said he would retire at the end of his term, last June 30.

But Mahoney changed his mind in March when he received the support of the newly elected board and decided not to retire. The board promptly voted to retain him as superintendent.

After Phillips ruled that Dr. Williams' contract was valid, the district apparently had two superintendents on its hands.

Mahoney did not submit official notification of his retirement, and the law provides that unless he makes that official notification, the board must give him six months notice of termination.

Trustees who favor Dr. Williams, however, said they would not have spent several months searching for a replacement if they had not been told by Mahoney himself that he planned to retire.

Dr. Williams said she arrived at the superintendent's office July 1, expecting to begin her two-year term as the district's top official.

but found that her key wouldn't unlock the door. Thus began a controversy which apparently will ultimately be settled in the courts.

"I don't intend to succumb to the board's action," she said. "I most certainly expect to become the official superintendent when the court proceedings are over — but until then, I'll continue to work in the community, talking with parents and civic leaders, so I will have a head start when I do get the office."

Mahoney hasn't worked in his office since July 1, however, and his secretary said Thursday she didn't know when he would return. He is reportedly on a vacation in Hawaii — where he spent two weeks last month on another vacation.

Deputy Supt. Aaron Wade said he did not expect Mahoney to return from his latest trip until "the last week in July or the first week in August."

"He never seems to be around while the issue is at hand," complained Dr. Williams. "And I don't think we'll see him much while the case is in court."

Turn to Page C-2, Col. 2

Fishin's fine at Lakewood derby

By Kris Sherman

Staff Writer

bluegill or carp on their bamboo fishing poles.

"I got one! I got one!" one ecstatic youth yelled as he pulled his line out of the water. Dangling at the end of the line was a four-inch bluegill, a fish not even big enough to bother warming up the frying pan.

But as far as the youngster was concerned, he could just as well have landed Moby Dick or some

other giant sea creature.

"Boy, that fish really put up a good fight. I want to catch another one," the youth said, a big grin breaking across his freckled face.

Following an hour or so of fishing, the kids picnicked next to the lake in the best Tom Sawyer tradition.

Danny O'Connor, 13, and Scott

(Turn to Page C-2, Col. 3)

FRIDAY'S PRIZE for Kirk Long, 12, was these two fish caught during a fishing derby. Proud of their friend's achieve-

ment are, from left, Bryan Rice, 11, Wayne Craig, 11, and Joey Brazil, 9.

— Staff Photos by ROGER COAR

Overflow at Plaza concert

By Janice Perry

Staff Writer

David Rehmann, the former Vietnam prisoner of war for 6½ years whose picture symbolized for Americans the plight of POWs in Hanoi, has met his reward.

Not in heaven, but in the stock market.

In four short years, he has literally gone from prison rags to American riches, and, according to Rehmann, his net total worth approaches \$1 million.

The blue-eyed, tousle-headed Rehmann, who has almost more money than fingers to put in them, said he began his climb to fortune investing in the stock market a year after his release.

The ex-POW, still a bachelor, now shares with his mother a fashionable condominium overlooking Mission Bay in San Diego.

Rehmann, 35, owns a seafood-processing plant in San Diego, runs a leasing business ("I'll lease anything"), has invested in a Volvo dealership, owns some trust deeds in real estate, carries some notes and is currently trying to interest enough investors to construct an office building in Mission Valley.

He laughs and says, "I guess you'd call it a David Rehmann Conglomerate."

Of course, he had a head start. Rehmann said he received about \$116,000 from the government in compensation and back pay for his imprisonment. But he said his business successes did not come as a result of cashing in on the name-recognition that followed shortly after his release in 1973.

Rehmann explained that it was his face, not his name, that gave him fame.

Shortly after his bomber was shot down over North Vietnam in 1966, his picture was taken as he was paraded through the streets of Hanoi, bruised and with his arm still broken.

A crowd of angry peasants lined the streets, jeering and threatening. Rehmann's face revealed painful defiance.

(Turn to Page C-2, Col. 3)

L.B. lifeguards in annual relay

Twenty-five top Long Beach lifeguards, who scored highest in qualifying tests, will face in beach relays today at 10 a.m. on the ocean front at the 62nd Place lifeguard station.

The 17th annual Gerald Desmond race relays include events in running, swimming, paddling a rescue board and rowing in dories. The sponsor is the Long Beach Lifeguard Association.

Rags to riches for ex-POW

Another in a Saturday series about persons who made news and what they are doing now.

The photograph became a cause celebre, and much to the Hanoi regime's dismay, it outraged rather than discouraged Americans, sparking a grassroots campaign demanding humane treatment for POWs.

The only time Rehmann said he tried to capitalize on his minor fame was in 1974, shortly after his return.

After being "adopted" by the city of Garden Grove as its official POW (because two of his brothers lived in the city), Rehmann unsuccessfully ran for Congress in the 38th District, which included portions of Buena Park, Garden Grove, Cypress and La Palma.

Rehmann said he ran for "idealistic" reasons, but said the experience was disappointing because "I didn't realize you took such a pounding."

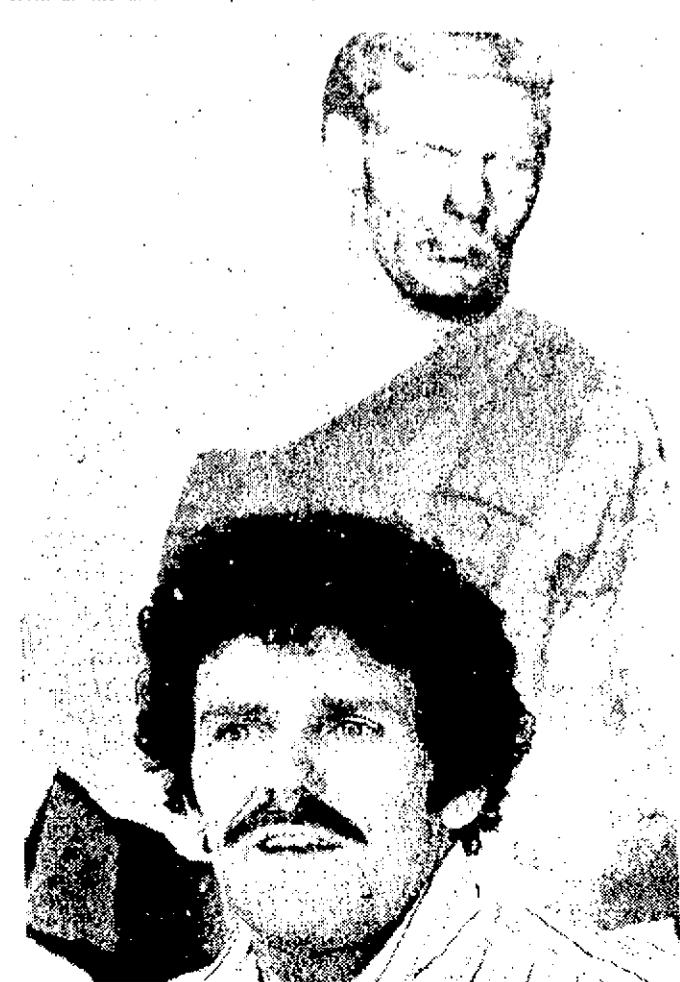
"For six years (in the POW camp) I wasn't able to do anything (about his situation), and when I came back, I could do something," he said, adding that he hadn't anticipated the suspicion he received from the public, doubting his motives.

Rehmann said opponents accused him of insincerity — saying he used his POW status and outspoken sympathy for soldiers missing in action (MIA) as political stepping stones to office. He signed and shook his head.

"When you run for office, you open yourself up and take an awful lot of abuse. So I hung it up. I'd gone through enough abuse already."

"If that's the way American people feel about people in office, they deserve the government they get," he said rather bitterly.

So now, Rehmann said, he is protective of his past. His POW memories — which he says now are like a bad dream — are shared only with his closest friends. Or rather, when they get close enough to ask probing questions.



DAVID REHMANN: HIGH ON BUSINESS

— Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY



WESTERN BAND PERFORMS FRIDAY BEFORE L.B. CONVENTION CENTER

—Staff Photos by BOB SHUNWAY



AUDIENCE OF ABOUT 400 LISTEN IN THE SUN

O.C. panel on women wins funds

Orange County's controversial Commission on the Status of Women won funds for another year Friday over the objection of two supervisors and dozens of women who demanded the commission's dissolution.

Supervisors approved the commission's request for a 1977-78 budget of \$29,165, a sizable increase from its \$16,012 outlay last fiscal year.

Opponents of the commission claimed that it is not representing the women of the county and is politically-motivated. Supervisors Laurence J. Schmit of Garden Grove and Ralph Clark of Anaheim advocated abolishing the commission.

SUPERVISOR Ralph Diederich of Fullerton led the battle for funding the commission, but called for a redefinition of its goals and objectives.

Diederich, Supervisor Philip L. Anthony of Westminster and Chairman Thomas F. Riley agreed to require the commission to spell out its objectives and file its report within 60 days.

Betsy Strauss, of Laguna Beach, the commission's president, said part of the expanded budget allowance will be to set up a "rape center." She said presently there is no such service for women in Orange County.

The budget issue drew an overflow crowd to a public hearing room with frequent interruptions by audience objections and rounds of applause.

Anthony suggested the commission be called "something like Woman's Advisory Committee."

Reading program in Garden Grove

A summer reading program with stories, songs and games is being held on Thursdays from 2 to 3 p.m. during the summer at the West Garden Grove Branch Library, 11982 Bailey St., Garden Grove.

Interested parents may enroll children ages 4 through 7 in the program by telephoning the library at (714) 897-2594.

She said she would take the case as far as we need to take it. "I

By Norwalk Council Card clubs banned

By Tim Burt
Staff Writer

The Norwalk City Council has approved an ordinance prohibiting a type of card club permitted by state law in which gamblers rent seats and tables to compete only among themselves rather than against dealers.

"We had an initial request several months ago from a club in Anaheim expressing an interest about coming to the city," City Administrator Bill Kraus said.

Anaheim has prohibited new card clubs, although its two existing parlors are being allowed to continue business for another five years, according to Anaheim City Attorney William P. Hopkins.

After the five-year period, city officials then will determine whether to renew the clubs' licenses.

The council repealed the ordinance (allowing the clubs) because it felt a large number of card club parlors would hurt our family-type clubs.

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image (associated) with Disneyland and all of the other amusements," Hopkins said.

Gardena is the only Southland city to permit the card clubs.

Under state law, gamblers may play poker and a game called Panguingue at a club as long as any money collected by the club goes only to cover rental fees for seats and tables.

"OUR SHERIFF'S department warned us of possible problems such as robberies and muggings once the people get outside of the parlors," said Norwalk Mayor John Zimmerman Jr. "When you have big money winnings there is always a chance of those things happening."

Otherwise, Zimmerman said he doesn't oppose the idea of playing cards.

The penalty for operating a card club parlor in Norwalk is a \$10,000 fine or one year in jail, according to Kraus.

Compton school row

(Continued from Page C-1)

She called Mahoney's unscheduled vacation "not very responsible — especially when he just received a raise." Mahoney won a 17 percent raise last month, boosting his salary from \$38,000 to \$44,000 annually, excluding a \$3,000 car allowance.

Dr. Williams said she would not accept the raise if it is offered to her if she is named the superintendent.

"There are more important things in this district for which the money could be used," she said. "I don't think it is good judgment for the board to award the superintendent that kind of raise when it is offering the teachers a 3 percent raise."

The board voted Mahoney the increase at the same meeting it fired Mrs. Williams from the superintendent-designate position.

She said that while she expects to receive a favorable ruling immediately, a setback at this point would not stop her from appealing to a higher court.

She said she would take the case as far as we need to take it. "I

have a valid contract. The courts proved that.

"So I am certain I will be reinstated sooner or later. It may be next week, and it may be next year. But I'm certain it will happen."

Fishin' derby

(Continued from Page C-1)

McGregor, 12, took home ribbons for catching the largest fish — two big, ugly carp — while Jeff Bricker, 14, captured the prize for catching the most fish — 11.

Other ribbons were awarded for the smallest fish. Several youngsters competed for those awards with baby bluegill so small some fisherman might wonder how they got those big hooks in their mouths.

Following the informal awards ceremony on the lake bank, the youngsters climbed aboard their bicycles and rode back to various parks in Lakewood.

Recreation leader Ed Lehman said the day-long activity, which combined a bicycle outing and the fishin' derby, is scheduled to become an annual event for Lakewood youths.



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Save \$2.00 on each ticket when you attend opening night of The Greatest Show on Earth at the Long Beach Arena, Wednesday, August 17, 8 P.M. It's Independent Press-Telegram Family Night at the Circus and this offer is only available to IPT readers using the special coupon below.

**Opening night, Wednesday, August 17, is
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Use this coupon to receive a special \$2.00 discount on tickets only for the August 17, 8:00 performance of the circus at the Long Beach Arena.

This coupon may be exchanged at the Long Beach Arena Box Office (open Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sundays, noon to 4 p.m.) or send to the Long Beach Arena, 300 East Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, CA 90802. You can order as many seats as you want with the coupon.

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Please do not send cash. Make checks or money orders payable to Ringling Bros. Circus, and enclose self-addressed stamped envelope for prompt return of tickets.



Open house in Tucson

Company officials and residents survey the damage after bus makes an unscheduled stop inside Sofia Siordia's home following a collision Friday with a flatbed truck near downtown Tucson, Ariz.

Friday. Thirteen people, including the driver, were hurt in the mishap but no serious injuries were reported. Police surmised that an obscured stop sign may have caused the accident.

-AP Wirephoto

Groucho's conservator battle nears resolution

By Linda Deutsch

SANTA MONICA (AP) — A bitter conservatorship battle over Groucho Marx appeared headed unexpectedly for resolution Friday, with attorneys indicating his son and woman companion may drop out of the case, leaving his grandson as conservator.

The surprise announcement by attorneys for Erin Fleming and Arthur Marx came at a hearing in which temporary conservator Nat Perrin asked to be relieved of his duties in caring for the ailing 86-year-old comedian.

Superior Court Judge Edward Rafeedie met privately in his chambers with Perrin, then announced in open court that

a new conservator — possibly permanent — would be appointed Tuesday.

"Counsel have indicated the matter may be amicably resolved on a permanent basis at that time," said the judge.

They said that both parties like the idea of appointing Andrew Marx, 27, the comedian's grandson, as permanent conservator.

"I'm well liked by all of the parties, and I guess I'm the only one who is," said the grandson, who was in court for the hearing.

"I think it would be the best thing to do finally settle the whole matter," he said. "I think it's something that has to be done by someone in the family."

Andrew Marx, son of

Arthur, is a UCLA graduate who described himself as a songwriter. He said his relationship with his grandfather has always been "real good" and he has frequently visited the aging Marx in the hospital.

Miss Fleming had vowed to take her fight to trial. She changed her mind a week after depositions in the case were made public, revealing strange details of life in the Marx household.

The 36-year-old Miss Fleming, who was Marx's constant companion and business manager for seven years, had filed to become his permanent conservator.

Meanwhile, Perrin reported that the famed comedian is in failing health at Cedars-Sinai

Medical Center, where he is being treated for pneumonitis, a lung ailment.

"It's not Groucho Marx any more, really," Perrin said sadly. "He seems in good spirits for a few minutes, then tires rapidly and loses interest in staying awake."

Hospital officials said Friday that earlier estimates about Groucho being released this week had been revised. Perrin, who said Marx was being fed through a tube, observed: "The hospital is probably the best place for him right now."

The 72-year-old Perrin, a longtime Marx friend, said he has never told Groucho of the court fight or his appointment as conservator.

"I never indicate I come in any legal capacity," he said. "I come as a friend and a visitor. I've never heard anything from him that would indicate he knows anything about this case."

U.S. seals materials seized in two Scientology raids

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A U.S. magistrate in Los Angeles Friday temporarily sealed both the materials seized last week in FBI raids on two Church of Scientology sites and a 517-page list of the items.

Magistrate Harvey Schneider ordered the articles and inventory closed to the public pending a hearing Aug. 8 on the church's motion seeking the return of the property.

Both government and church officials said they were pleased with the decision.

"In our opinion, it was a good judgment," said Asst. U.S. Atty. Richard A. Stilz. "We felt there was no reason in this case to seal it, but there was no compelling reason on the part of the government

not to seal it for three weeks."

The church claimed that opening the inventory would violate their First Amendment freedom of religion by revealing the names of church members.

Although the government said it was willing to remove names from the inventory, Schneider said he felt there was still no reason to open the file at this time.

FBI agents raided Church of Scientology sites in Hollywood and Washington D.C. on July 8. A search warrant allowed them to seize any documents relating to three alleged burglaries on the U.S. Courthouse in Washington last year.

Preliminary reports indicated that alleged burglary tools and eavesdropping equipment were also taken.

More blackouts predicted as electricity needs rise

ANAHEIM (AP) — Blackouts like New York's 25-hour power failure will knock other cities into darkness in the next few years because hazy federal policies are steering fuel suppliers away from energy investments.

Two engineers said mining will be permitted, and whether high-sulfur coal can be used. Tenant said.

"No one wants to invest in providing energy fuels when they don't know what the future is going to be," Tenant said.

In addition, the Northwest can depend on less hydroelectric energy this year because of the drought, Slowter said.

Both engineers declined to "second-guess" Federal Power Commission investigators who are looking into the New York blackout.

"We see developing shortages of energy becoming very serious in the next few years because we are not keeping up with the demand for electricity," Slowter said.

He commended the Carter Administration for formulating the nation's first comprehensive energy program but said it is faulty in several respects.

"We have no clear mandate from either the Legislature or the president on what type of coal can be mined or used; on oil and gas exploration, pricing and imports; or on nuclear plant construction," said Otto Tenant, NSPE vice president.

"Coal could meet some immediate energy need, but the federal government has been unclear on whether strip or shaft coal

is being treated for pneumonitis, a lung ailment.

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White flight hiking value of property

VENTURA (AP) — White flight caused by the threat of mandatory school integration in Los Angeles has sent property values in neighboring Ventura County skyrocketing to a record \$2.2 billion, officials said Friday.

Ventura County Assessor Lee King said property values were up 28 percent from last year's \$1.7 billion.

King speculated that many persons are moving out of Los Angeles to such areas as Simi Valley and Thousand Oaks to avoid the possibility that their children may be bused to schools in minority areas under a desegregation plan being worked out under court supervision.

Besides white flight, King said other causes of the boom in assessed property value in Ventura County were housing speculation and a moratorium on building in Santa Barbara County.

Classified Ad Makes Room for New VW Bus

62 VW Camper \$1450 runs good 159 KBD 30000000

However, Tenant said New York Mayor Abraham Beame was "unjustified" in blasting Consolidated Edison for the power failure.

"I personally don't think he was justified, but I do understand why he felt that way with all the bootlegging going on," he said.

An FPC study released last year showed electrical systems throughout the nation are "99.9 per cent reliable," Tenant said.

Unwanted items are always good buys for someone else. Call 432-5059 for the expert assistance of an IPT Advisor.

Cranston wins clash on Santa Barbara Channel

By Gil Bailey
Knight-Ridder Service

WASHINGTON — The Santa Barbara Channel, site of a 1969 oil well blowout, was included under the protection of a broad new Outer Continental Shelf bill Friday as Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., defeated Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., in a second Senate floor clash.

Cranston, who proposed an amendment to the bill to include future Santa Barbara Channel oil and gas development under environmental provisions of the legislation, dueled verbally with Hayakawa on the question of who opposed the inclusion.

Earlier this week the two fought over collective bargaining provisions for employees at the University of California's Livermore Laboratory.

The two clashes, both couched in the formal language of Senate debate, followed other differences on a variety of subjects between the two California senators. The clashes have seen the two senators cancel each other's vote on a variety of national and California issues.

The Outer Continental Shelf bill, as originally presented to the Senate, excluded the channel from major provisions of the legislation because it was a "developed" oil and gas field.

During the debate on the legislation Friday Cranston offered his amendment which would define the channel as a "frontier" area with the full protection given such areas.

"To exclude the Santa Barbara Channel from important provisions of

this bill would not only be unwise and unfair; it would also do violence to the principle of state and local participation in federal decisions affecting local interest and local living," Cranston told the Senate.

The legislation calls for development plans for "frontier areas" to be submitted to state and local governments for consideration, comment and criticism.

"I rise in opposition to the amendment offered by my good friend and colleague from California, Sen. Cranston," replied Hayakawa. ". . . I suggest that the need for this amendment has not been demonstrated and the delays it would produce are unwarranted and unnecessary."

The Senate adopted the Cranston amendment on a voice vote.

Boy killed in Bellflower man's car

Associated Press

A boy riding in a Bellflower man's car died Friday of injuries received in a highway accident in New Mexico.

The victim was identified as Devin Achin, of Bisbee, Ariz.

Officers said the Achin boy, a passenger in a car driven by James David Hutchinson, 24, of Bellflower, died when he was thrown from the vehicle and it rolled on him. They said the car lost a tire tread and swerved out of control.

Calif. coast 'unsuited for power plants'

SACRAMENTO (AP) — More than three-fourths of the California coastline could be environmentally unsuitable for power plants, the state coastal commission staff said Friday.

The staff issued a preliminary report recommending that about 840 miles of the 1,100-mile-long shoreline be given special protection as far as power plant construction is concerned.

Construction of a plant in those sections of the coast, the report concluded, "could prevent the achievement of objectives" of the state's new coastal protection law.

The report said further study was needed to determine if another 120 miles of coast would be suitable for generating plants.

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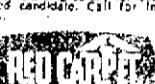
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365 Footh St.

82-8757

REFRIGERATORS & STOVES**Clean & Sanitized \$37 & Up****OPEN WEEKENDS 8A-5P****365 SA-1000****910 E. Anaheim, L.B.****HAYTAG-REBUILT****Washers & Dryers, Gas & Elec.****LB. 365-813 Redondo 324-2116****WASHERS & DRYERS****Electric & Gas****Open 7 Days****82-8757****DAIRY APPLIANCE & THRIFT****1843 S. Footh St., L.B.****HISE STOVE VERY CLEAN****82-8757****GEERG. WASH. & DRY. GAS & ELEC.****DRY. UPRIGHT FREEZER & AIR COND.****LB. 365-813 Redondo 324-2116****MENDESSA'S ELECTRIC VACUUMS,****FACTORY SERVICE****321-2322****WASHER, REFRIGERATOR, STOVE****EXCELSIOR Condition - Must Sell!****82-8757 ask for Pat!****AUTO REPAIR, DR. GENE, 3 OWNERS,****DR. GENE, 3 OWNERS, 323-4900****ELECT. STOVE, 750-0000****82-8757****FREE ZER. WORKS x 3. Must sell!****82-8757****GOOD USED REFRIGERATOR****634-7250****HOOD CLEANING SPECIALIZING****IN VENT HOODS 323-3564****HOTPOINT REFRIGERATORS****110-1110-1120****VERNOIS DISHWASHER - yr. c'd.****82-8757****KENMORE WASHER & drier, small****82-8757****LADY KENMORE 3. 365-8267****82-8757****WAYTAC gas dryer, reheat, never****used in 82. 820-2941****WAYTAC WASHER white, 3 yrs old****82-8757****WATTS Gas Dryer Gold-Xlnt Cond.****82-8757****OKEEPE MERRIT gas range 36"****BIN. XPRO 3. 365-8267****PHIL CO Frost Free refrig. 1000 cu. ft.****82-8757****REFRIG. cross-over, cross-over****82-8757****REFRIGERATOR, 8115****EXCELSIOR Condition 82-8757****WE BUY YOUR USED APPLIANCES****82-8757****Machinery & Tools****315****I GUARANTEE LOWEST PRICE ON****Art Tools, Compressors, Tools,****Jacks, Drills, Presses, Grinders,****Welding Equipment, Hand Tools,****82-8757****BLACK & DECKER wet & valve****reverser, 3. 365-8267****DRILL PRESS, Table, Floor****1000 cu. ft. 82-8757****REFRIG. cross-over, cross-over****82-8757****PORTABLE 1/2 compressor, gas, air****82-8757****7.5 H.P. pressure washer, 82-8757****DR. GENE, 3. 365-8267****EXHAUST, fusing, better 82-8757****CASH CAR 24-8265****QUICK WAY Automatic grinder****unit, attachment 82-8757****SEARS AC compressor 2 H.P. 2 cu. ft.****82-8757****Buildings****318****TO BE MOVED!****STEEL BLDGS. Easly Erected, 1/2****1/4 Acre, 82-8757****SEEKING Bldgs. for demolition or****structural code 82-8757****Building Materials & Lumber****320****ATTENTION WEEKEND BUILDERS!****Any required chin. bldgs. in 1/2****1/4 Acre, 82-8757****ADVISOR, 82-8757****APARTMENTS****446****GARDEN, 82-8757****CONDO, 82-8757****DETACHED, 82-8757**

UNFINISHED APTS.

Wrigley 863

I BEDROOM
Pacific Coast Hwy & Almondia
1500 Main
Walt or Steve (714) 846-6361Rainbow
Realty300 N. Main St.
714-846-6361

588-579-6767

1 BR, newly redec. crocs, drops, shovels,
small navel area for office, adults, no pets, \$150 mo, \$225 East

Ave. 213-347-2118 or 213-518-2209

LGE 2 br apt, new w/w, 1 child, chd.
bed, 323 S. Ave. 227-635

LOVELY 1 BR, stove, \$155. Croc.

REMODELED 1 br, new W/W, 1 child, chd.
adults no pets, \$150 mo, \$225 East

Ave. 213-347-2118 or 213-518-2209

XTRA LGE 1 BR, crocs, drops, &
billns 206 Magnolia 3170-426-80111 BEDRM, stove & refrig, drops, croc.,
no kids or pets, \$165. 399-21091 BR, crocs, drops, laundry rm, \$166.
call 310-845-10001 BR, Newly ref'd. Adults on Cr. Chi-
ren's Ref'd. No Pets, 478-5785

DELUXE 1 PIKE, Upst. Br. Clean Gar

310-845-1000

Br. Apt. 1 br, w/p, drop, billns
Lndry Adults No Pets, \$165. 844-4929

Furnished Homes 865

BEAUT FURN Lge 1 Br House, full
dmn, kitch, piano 3100 477-0514WRIGLEY 1 br Newly dec. Int, Off
the Blvd, 1 br, 1 bath, 1 car, 1000 ft.
White, Box A220, 1st flr, Classed
Dept. 201 Pine Ave, LB 90844CERRITOS, 5455 FURN. - \$125. Unit 3
of 3, 1st flr, 1 br, 1 bath, 1 car, 1000 ft.
1000 ft. 1 br, 1 bath, 1 car, 1000 ft.3 BR, 1 br, pool, garden service,
service, 1 br, 1 bath, 1 car, 1000 ft.
1000 ft. 1 br, 1 bath, 1 car, 1000 ft.EASTSIDE Sq Ft, Fun, senior, utilities
incl. \$170 mo, Call 433-80011 BR, w/p, stove, refrig, util
refridg, 1000 ft. 1 br, 1 bath, 1 car, 1000 ft.2 BR, adult, no pets, nr Orange &
Aliso, 1000 ft. 1 br, 1 bath, 1 car, 1000 ft.3 BR, cottage, partly furn, gas &
A/C, 1000 ft. 1 br, 1 bath, 1 car, 1000 ft.

Unfurnished Homes 875

HOMESEEKERS RENTALS
JULY SPECIALS

951 1 br, refrig, stove

\$100 1 br, his/gar

\$115 turn ocean view

125 2 br kids pets w-option

\$150 2 br kids pet gar

\$170 2 br turn or unfurn kids

\$175 3 br, option to buy

NLB \$225 3 br fenced yd

LKWD \$200 3 br 1/2 ba

LB \$180 4 br kids pets

\$300 8 br 3 br kids pets

100's to choose from

We cover all areas, Fee

NLB 1 br, well, liked, param,

Downey, Lynwood & Southgate

LB 422-1257

DOWNNEY 923-7004

428-1257

ALL AREAS OPEN 7 DAYS all

types

\$60 shower unit, turn, crocs.

1000 ft. 1 br, 1 bath, 1 car, 1000 ft.

1122 2 br kids 1 pet, 1 bath, 1 car,

1175 2 br, 1 bath, 1 car, 1000 ft.

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HOMES FOR SALE

Lakewood Area 1175

HOW ABOUT THIS?

Super clean 2 br., 2 ba. 2017 family room, plus pool. Owners transfer. Real estate & investment w/ great location makes this an ideal buy at \$47,500. Call Ray Smith Realty 923-9075.

LAKEWOOD DOLLHOUSE
3 Bdrm., 1 bath, Sleeps 8, spacious & decorated. Conventional cl. V.A. \$19,900. Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5 p.m. 6021 SILVA, 430-3957.

OPEN HOUSE 1-5 PM
430-3957. 2 BR, 2 BA home with large living room, kitchen, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, central air, 2 car garage. \$19,900. Call Ray Smith Realty 923-9075.

SPARKLES IN & OUT
Gleaming 3 br., 2 ba. home with large living room, kitchen, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, central air, 2 car garage. \$19,900. Call Ray Smith Realty 923-9075.

PRICE REDUCED \$3300
Owner leaves this week. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car, kitchen, formal dining. Call 430-3957 RADNOR AVE INEN.

P.K. REALTY
The very finest...
And are we happy to offer this
beautiful 3 br., 2 ba. home with
large living room, kitchen, dining
room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace,
remodeled kitchen - 10 for 3.
Owner listed for quick sale!
C&H REAL ESTATE 866-7055.

OPEN PM
Sharp 1 br., 1 bath with large
kitchen. Move in condition. On
Century 21. Call 841-3421.

We'll Help You Write Ads
HE 2-5939

CLASSIFIED 431-9555

HOMES FOR SALE

Lakewood Area 1175

NO MUSS - NO FUSS

Neatly charming 3 br., 2 ba. home with large living room, kitchen, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, central air, 2 car garage. You will be proud to call this home. C&H REAL ESTATE 866-7055.

S309 HARCO OPEN 1-5

Honey of a 2 br., 2 ba. dream kitchen, dining room, living room, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, central air, 2 car garage. You will be proud to call this home. JOHN READ Realty 421-1761.

OPEN Daily 2047 Sylvanwood

Lots of Land - Fwy Close
3 Bedrm., 1 1/2 baths, walk to shop 6031.
CBS reality 598-8674.

READY TO MOVE IN!

Neat & clean 3 br., 2 ba. family room, kitchen, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, central air, 2 car garage. Hurry, this won't last! JOHN READ Realty 425-4451.

READY TO MOVE IN

Neat & clean 3 br., 2 ba. family room, kitchen, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, central air, 2 car garage. Hurry, this won't last! JOHN READ Realty 425-4451.

C&H REAL ESTATE 397-4451

SELLERS ANXIOUS!!

Sharp 3 br., 2 ba. family room, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, central air, 2 car garage. Very clean & Submit 1 Drive to 403 Debooy Open Sat. 1-5. BROOKS III Realty 633-5133.

LOVELY CARE FOR

3 br., 2 ba. home, ocean view, remodeled, 2 car garage. Open Sat. Sun. 1-5. 103-300. 999 Arbor, Call Century 21. Penderick Co. Realtors 860-2301.

SHARP HOME

2 br., 1 bath, large central, beautiful no front yard, Open Sat. Sun. 1-5. 103-300. 999 Arbor, Call Century 21. Penderick Co. Realtors 860-2301.

EXTRA SHARP! EXTRA SPECIAL!

1 br., 1 bath, ocean view, remodeled, 2 car garage. Open Sat. Sun. 1-5. 103-300. 999 Arbor, Call Century 21. Penderick Co. Realtors 860-2301.

GREAT ASSUMPTION

OPEN SUN. 1-5. 103 EASTBROOK
High Sea Dist. New Park 1-5. 103-300. 999 Arbor, Call Century 21. Penderick Co. Realtors 860-2301.

OPEN HOUSE BEAUTY

Sharp 3 br., Mutual D model, up graded & 100% new. 103-300. 999 Arbor, Call Century 21. Penderick Co. Realtors 860-2301.

OPEN SUN 12-5

329 Franklin, 3 br., 2 bath, Model Home, remodeled, 2 car garage. OPEN SUN. 12-5. 999 Arbor, Call Century 21. Penderick Co. Realtors 860-2301.

VALUE PACKED FEATURES

Sharp 3 br., 2 ba. new, cross grade, 100% new. 103-300. 999 Arbor, Call Century 21. Penderick Co. Realtors 860-2301.

A COMPLETE HOME

103-300. 999 Arbor, Call Century 21. Penderick Co. Realtors 860-2301.

VIREN REALTY

103-300. 999 Arbor, Call Century 21. Penderick Co. Realtors 860-2301.

FAMILY HOME

Easy living in Ranch style. 3 br., 2 ba. 103-300. 999 Arbor, Call Century 21. Penderick Co. Realtors 860-2301.

JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

C&H REAL ESTATE 866-7055

OPEN SAT & SUN 1-5

Open Sat. Sun. 1-5. 103-300. 999 Arbor, Call Century 21. Penderick Co. Realtors 860-2301.

WE'LL HELP YOU WRITE ADS

HE 2-5939

CLASSIFIED 431-9555

HOMES FOR SALE

Lakewood Area 1175

YOUNG AT HEART!

New on market. 2 br. & family room, room for office, fireplace, 2 car garage. You will be proud to call this home. JOHN READ Realty 421-1761.

C&H REAL ESTATE 866-7055

OPEN SAT & SUN 1-5

Open Sat. Sun. 1-5. 103-300. 999 Arbor, Call Century 21. Penderick Co. Realtors 860-2301.

COCOON REAL ESTATE

103-300. 999 Arbor, Call Century 21. Penderick Co. Realtors 860-2301.

OPEN HOUSE 1-5 PM

430-3957. 2 BR, 2 BA home with large living room, kitchen, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, central air, 2 car garage. \$19,900. Call Ray Smith Realty 923-9075.

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HOMES FOR SALE

North Long Beach 1220

OPEN 700 ATLANTIC PL
Don't miss this there 2 house on
tree lined St. GTC to strand buyer.
Only \$125,000RED CARPET, Realtors
424-4311

SHADY & COOL

This home listing 2 br. service
room, formal dining, 2 bath, service
room, fireplace, 2 car garage.RED CARPET, Realtors
424-4321

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

137,000. 2 br. 2 bath, room to build.
Large R-4 lot. Queen Kitchen &
Bath. Open Sat. 10-12. Sun 1-3.
Real Estate Store 2
427-5425

674 CERROS

Spanish sheet 1 Br. & den. Very
nice and covered patio. Carpet and
drapes thru-living. Nr. Schools 1-12.
Open Sun. Brian Riley 427-4421

New Home Under Construction

1 Br. 2 bath, firest. Bldng. Priced at

500 South St. R-8 426-7351

NO DOWN VA

2 br. new carpet, firest. lot.

CENTURY 21, REED PARK
713-582-6519 or 717-421-3511

OPEN 101 W. 48TH ST.

2 br. 1 bath, nr. everything. Try

RED CARPET, Realtors
424-4318

OPEN 1415 WASHINGTON

Just listed. Ready to see 3 br.

driveway, 2 car garage, many

Cir. Gray Realt. 424-4321

OPEN 655 Cerrios

Charming 3 BR 1 1/2 BA. firest.

RAY SMITH RLTY 422-5599 422-

9988

OPEN 3112 E. 64TH

3 Br. 1 bath, firest. Great

Starter Home. Evans 425-1038

Century 21 Gaanon 423-65

JUST BEAUTIFUL!

2 Bedroom, formal dining, 12x12

master bath, 2 car garage.

Cir. Quicks 421-5000 425-4242

PRICED TO SELL

A Doughboy, pool, 2 car gar. 3

Br. 1 bath, firest. & dry. 995-6431

VA NO DOWN

2 br. 2 bath, w-beautiful rock

firest. In corner of NBL. 311-320

Cir. Bar. 426-3111

VA NO DOWN

2 Bedroom, family kitchen, sun

room, deck, 2 car garage.

Cir. Bar. 426-3111

2 HOUSES ON 1 LOT

Live in pre & rent the other. 1/2

lot. By appointment. STOLEN
GAR 421-7123

MORE ROOM FOR YOUR MONEY

2 br. 1 bath, firest.

Open Sat. 10-12. Sun 1-3.

VIREN REALTY

OPEN 5 & SUN 1-3

1-3 2nd fl. 2 stories, 2 bed.

140,000 SHARP! No. call 995-4285

2 BR Doll House

By Cir. Bar. 311-3200 Open House Sat.

& Sun 1-3. 426-4231

DON WHIT 2 Bedr. & step down

DEN. 1200 sq. ft. New cir. Bar.

Brice Muthen Realtors 923-9245

Home Owner's Assn. 423-1038

Cir. Bar. 426-3111

LITTLE LIVINGSTON WILL HELP

YOU BUY & SELL YOUR HOME

131-601 Event 424-3344

SHARP 2 Br. den., firest. firepl.

140,000. 2nd fl. 2 car garage.

Cir. Quicks 422-4218

WE BUY & SELL HOMES!

KERFORD REALTY 324-2213

UNBELIEVABLE!! 4 Br. Den. 2

Baths. 1 1/2 story. Firest. Cir. Quicks

400,000. BKF 925-5323

1ST Ad - 2 Homes 157,000

2nd Ad - 2 Bedr. 2 Bath.

VIREN REALTY 421-7123

3 BR & DEN. 4 BR. 2 Bath. Den.

Top Den. Call KUNKEL 420-3911

1 BR-15. New den. 140

421-8762 Owner 322-2000. Mail Order

3 BR. 1 1/2 2 stories, 2 car garage.

Cir. Bar. 426-4231 RAYCO 424-4241

2 BR. 2 car garage.

TAKE ADVANTAGE

OF THIS

RARE FIND

1-4 listed Spanish 2 br. living

room, formal dining, sun room,

PLUS PRY. Pools & sparkling pool.

VIREN REALTY 421-7123

ARE'S BEST

1 Br. 1 bath. Freshly painted inside &

out. Remodeled kitchen & ba.

Norwalk location. Be sure to see

this one. P.R. 426-3100

REAL ESTATE STORE

926-7782

I GOTTA GO!

Outstanding 3 Br. Ba. home

Upgraded Redecorated.

540,000

REED CARPET, Realtors

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REAL ESTATE STORE

800-0703 + 592-7788

If You're

Just Married!

This home is perfect for you. Big

detached sunroom, roomy room,

den, formal dining, 2 car garage.

PRA 426-3120 or 421-7123

TARBELL

TAKE ADVANTAGE

OF THIS

RARE FIND

1-4 listed Spanish 2 br. living

room, formal dining, sun room,

PLUS PRY. Pools & sparkling pool.

VIREN REALTY 421-7123

COULDNT BE CLEANER

1 Br. now. Freshly painted inside &

out. Remodeled kitchen & ba.

Norwalk location. See RAYCO for

details!

REED CARPET RLTY 424-4341

EDGEWATER RLTY 424-4341

BEST BUY!

3 Br. + extra for 4 Br. or tem. rent.

size location. See RAYCO for

details!

REX HODGES 598-9731 24 Hr.

New Sat. Bch Ofc. 458-PCH

BEST BUY!

3 Br. + extra for 4 Br. or tem. rent.

size location. See RAYCO for

details!

REX HODGES 598-9731 24 Hr.

New Sat. Bch Ofc. 458-PCH

EXECUTIVE LIVING..

ESTATES Model 3 br. & Family

room, 2 bath. Formal dining, 2 car

garage. Price reduced.

CIR. BAR. 426-3100

REAL ESTATE STORE

424-4316

TAKE ADVANTAGE

OF THIS

RARE FIND

1-4 listed Spanish 2 br. living

room, formal dining, sun room,

PLUS PRY. Pools & sparkling pool.

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COULDNT BE CLEANER

1 Br. now. Freshly painted inside &

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REX HODGES 598-9731 24 Hr.

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NORWALK
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

"Where Service Is As Important As Sales"

WE SHOPPED!

WE SAW!

WE SAVED!

OLD FASHIONED
IN OUR WAY
MODERN
IN OUR
THINKING!

"THANK YOU" FOLKS FOR MAKING US SUCCESSFUL!

JUNE WAS A RECORD MONTH — JULY IS ON ITS WAY TO BEATING JUNE, Thanks Again!

NEW '77 PLYMOUTH FURY SALON

\$5555

Velour seats with centerfold armrest, light pkg., auto trans, 318 V8 eng., tinted glass, left remote control mirror, factory air cond., speed control, power windows, AM-FM stereo, vinyl roof, whitewalls. Ser. 163208. Stk. 7028.



NEW '77 PLYMOUTH FURY 3-SEAT WAGON

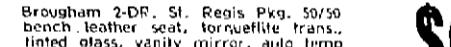
\$6555

60/40 bench reclining seats, light pkg., automatic trans, 360 V8 eng., tinted glass, all windows, left remote control mirror, factory air cond., air deflector, luggage rack, auto speed control, power seats, power door locks & tailgate window, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, etc., etc. Ser. 241308. Stk. 7304.



NEW '77 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

\$8155



NEW '77 CHRYSLER CORDOBA



This car is fully factory equipped including velour interior with centerfold armrest, roquette transmission, V8 engine, radial whitewall tires, front & rear bumper guards & more! Ser. 276231. Stk. 7232.

\$5255

THE "ALL NEW" '77 CHRYSLER LEBARON

**35 TO CHOOSE
FROM
"THANK YOU PRICED"**



NEW '77 PLYMOUTH TRAIL DUSTER

4 WHEEL DRIVE

355 axle ratio, anti-spin differential, 360 V8, tinted glass, FACT AIR COND., H.D. alternator, H.D. battery, 35 gal fuel tank, Hi Back bucket seats, Elect. Tachometer, speed control, roll bar, dual mirrors, 5 raised white lettered tires & spoked wheels, H.D. stabilizer bar, fuel tank shield, transfer case shield & the macho pkg. St. 7303 Ser. 171210

LOADED!

\$8255



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1947

"YOUR CHEVROLET DEALERSHIP FOR OVER 30 YEARS"

1977



"PEOPLE PLEASING"

NEW CARS & TRUCKS**'77 CHEVETTE
LOADED!!!****\$3488**

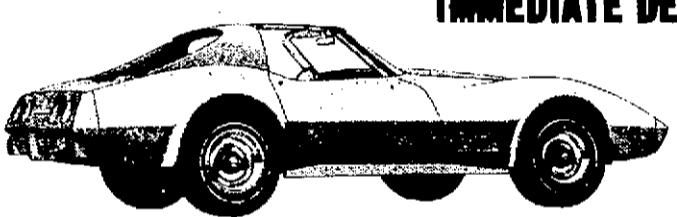
"IT'LL DRIVE YOU HAPPY"

NEW '77 VEGA CPE

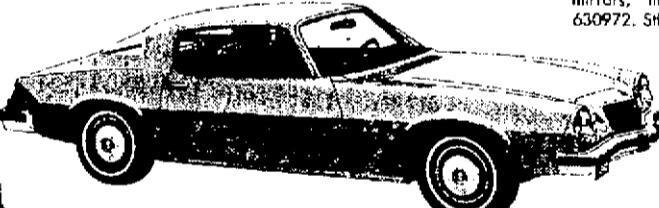
Automatic transmission, wheel trim rings, radial tires steel belted, AM radio, tinted glass, swingout rear side window, body side mouldings. Ser. 176229. Stk. 952.

\$3688**NEW '77 NOVA**

Coupe. Automatic transmission, power steering, full wheel covers, bumper guards, buckskin plaid interior, orange metallic, tinted glass, roof drip mouldings. Stk. 996. Ser. 154983.

\$4288

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

"NEW"**1977****CORVETTES****NEW '77 CAMARO CPE**

Automatic transmission, power steering, tilt steering wheel, radial white stripe tires, rally wheels, console, power brakes, sport mirrors, tinted glass, dual horns, windshield antenna. Ser. 630972. Stk. 878.

\$4988**"OVER 50 TRUCKS"**ALL MODELS
TO CHOOSE
FROM!!!**NEW '77 CHEV 1/2 TON STEPSIDE PICKUP**

6 cylinder, 3 speed, tinted glass, heavy duty radiator, power steering, gauges, vinyl plaid interior, red exterior. Ser. 195060. Stk. C440.

\$4388**NEW****'77 LUV PICKUP**

Tinted glass, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, chrome hub caps, Scottsdale trim package, camper special, fully equipped and ready for your vacation or work. Ser. 190495. Stk. C409.

\$5588

Fleetside Pickup Box, chrome rear bumper, 4 speed transmission, saddle vinyl interior, solid yellow exterior. Ser. 8224239. Stk. C464.

\$3688**BEACH CITY
CHEVROLET**

3001 EAST PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY

in LONG BEACH

AD PRICES GOOD THRU 7/18/77

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HOURS:

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BEACH CITY**YOU WILL ALWAYS GET FRIENDLY, COURTEOUS &
A WARM WELCOME HERE!****Chevrolet****"The People Pleasing Place"****WHATEVER YOUR AUTO NEEDS
MAY BE, SALES-SERVICE-PARTS**We are proud to announce
the appointment of . . .**MR. SAM SOLDANO
TRUCK MGR.**Sam invites all his
friends to visit him at the
People Pleasing Place**"PEOPLE PLEASING"
USED CARS****'73 VEGA WAGON**

4 speed, radio, heater, rally wheels (OBOPHF)

\$1088**'72 PONTIAC LEMANS HDT**

Automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, whitewalls, radio, heater (240JP)

\$1988**'74 PLYM DUSTER**

Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, factory air conditioning, vinyl top, whitewalls (281PRR)

\$2288**'76 CORVETTE**

Automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM cassette, tilt wheel, power windows, vinyl seats & floor, rear window defroster (659PM)

\$7988**'74 CHEV VEGA GT WAGON**

Automatic transmission, radio, heater, mag wheels (3261B1)

\$1688**'76 CAPRICE ESTATE WAGON**

2 passenger, automatic transmission, steering & brakes, air conditioning, luggage rack, AM-FM stereo radio, 4-wheel disc control (17992K)

\$5588**'74 PONT VENTURA**

Hatchback, auto trans, power steering, cruise control, tilt wheel, (880KKS)

\$2688**'73 T-BIRD**

London top, AM-FM stereo, f.t. power, cruise control, leather interior, (054JNS)

\$3888**'71 CHEV 1/2 TON**

Pickup, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, extra fuel tanks (8720H)

\$1988**'73 CHEV CAPRICE EST WAGON**

Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, power seats (881HXP)

\$2188**'73 CHEV NOVA**

V8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, London top, radio, heater, whitewalls, pin striping, (057-RIM)

\$2288**'75 CHEV 3/4 TON CREW CAB**

2 tone, V8, automatic, power steering, camper special (45981V)

\$5288**'75 DATSUN PICKUP**

Fully factory equipped, low miles! Nice white spoke wheels, special paint (18696Z)

\$2788**'75 FORD LTD 2-DR HDT**

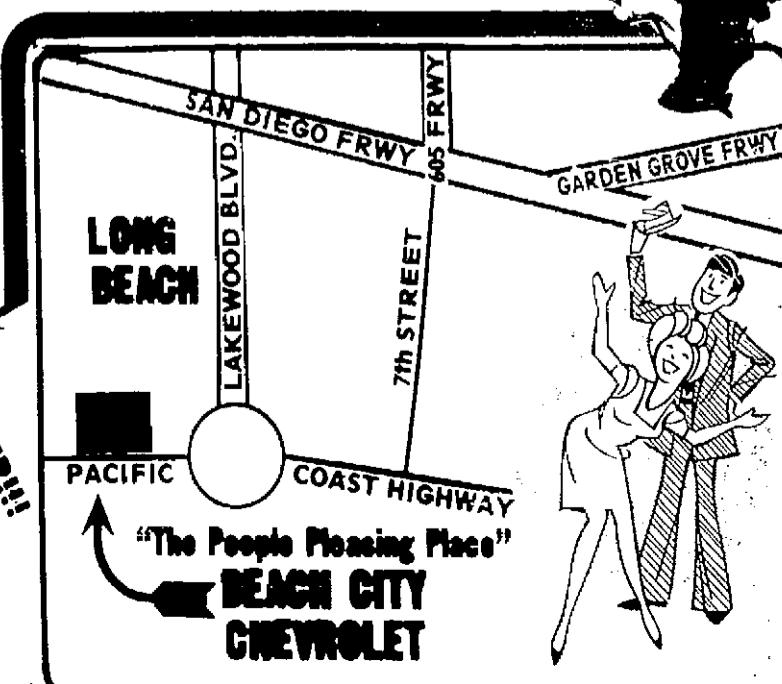
V8, automatic transmission, power steering, AM-FM stereo tape system, London top (3464MWV)

\$2988**'75 NOVA CUSTOM**

Hatchback, 6 cylinder, power steer, auto trans, air cond. (008MKD)

\$3188**'74 DODGE 3/4 TON VAN**

V8, auto trans, power steer, stereo (45953U)

\$3888**REMEMBER: WE'VE BEEN FRIENDS A LONG TIME
WE JUST HAVEN'T MET FORMALLY!**VISIT ONE OF THE LARGEST
AIR CONDITIONED
SHOWROOMS
IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., July 16, 1977

IMPORT, SPORT CARS

Toyota 1820

TOYOTA SALE

76 CELICA LIFTBACK

Automatic, air conditioning, light

14,000 miles, shadow

\$489

75 CELICA COUPE

Reg. 4 speed transmission, AM

FM, radio, 100,000 miles (495MCL)

Grey interior, 1321LHW. Nice car.

\$3499

74 CELICA COUPE

AM/FM radio, air conditioning, vinyl

top, 12,000 miles, white

interior, 1321LHW. Nice car.

\$2999

76 COROLLA 4-DR WAGON

White, interior, automatic,

exceptionally clean, 21,000 miles.

\$369

76 COROLLA 2-DR SEDAN

Silver, 4 speed, radio, heater,

(622NPJ)

\$2899

72 CORONA MK II WAGON

White, automatic, 40,000 miles.

Super sharp! (246FOT)

\$2399

73 CORONA WAGON

Silver, white, radio, heater, 4

speakers, (246GYT)

\$2099

72 COROLA 2-DR SEDAN

Yellow, white, radio, heater,

extra clean, (275ES)

\$1599

70 CORONA 4-DR SEDAN

Automatic, light blue, Nicem

condition, (247FOT)

\$3699

And 20 Other Miscellaneous Toyo-

-tation vehicles.

Cabe Bros Toyota

1981 LB. BL. B.

4262001

\$2295

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\$2999

HARBOUR IMPORTS

1320 Long Beach Blvd., LB. 391-1301

\$3995

75 TOYOTA CELICA GT

5 speed, AIR COND, mags,

(247XK)

\$3995

CIRCLE VW

1320 LINCOLN BLVD., CYPRESS

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70 TOYOTA Corolla, Wagon, 1000

miles, 4 speed, (247XK)

\$1099

MIDDLEBROOKS MOTORS

1919 Lakewood Blvd., 395-1315

70 TOYOTA 2-DR. RWD, used, Good

cond, Good tires! Xint \$1000 best offer \$12,721 (247XK24)

\$10,100

70 TOYOTA Corona, Mark II, Auto

trans, radio, heater, \$1495

70 TOYOTA, 1970, 4 speed, (247XK)

\$10,100

70 TOY. Corona, Mark II, sls, w/rad

Auto, Xint cond, Best offer \$10,100

(247XK1)

71 TOY. Corona, Auto R&H, Ltd. Shrd

Shrd, last offer \$25,000-425-8722

71 TOY. CORONA, 1970, 4 speed, min

body, radio, other Xint \$12,500

cash (247XK1) \$28,786, 424-0729

74 TOYOTA Matrix, 1000, 4 speed, (247XK)

\$2995

74 TOY. CORONA, 1970, 4 speed, (247XK)

DAILY LOCAL CHRONICLE

EXTRA! EXTRA!

GEORGE DECLARES WAR! AGAINST HIGH PRICES!!



HERE'S A NEW WAY TO BUY A CAR FROM GEORGE CHEVROLET

Take the gamble and headache out of buying your next car. Buy 'em right from the factory invoice. Choose from the tremendous selection of brand new 1977 Chevrolets. The invoice will be posted on each sale car. You add \$179* + tax + license . . . and that's all you pay.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE OF CAPRICES

Your choice of option and color. Many with AM-FM radio, vinyl roof & power equip.

CHOOSE FROM LOADS OF CAMAROS

We have dozens of the sport Camaros in stock. All at fabulous saving prices.

MALIBU'S?

Dozens in stock and priced just the way you want. 2-Doors, hardtops. All Beautifully Equipped!

WAGONS

Your choice of 2 and 3 seaters. Many with air conditioning, roof rack and AM/FM stereos.

MONZAS, VEGAS, CHEVETTES

We have 'em. Big selection here and prices are hard to beat.

NO GIMMICKS!

Just come in to the sales arena pick your car no fancy figures . . . the prices are all posted.

George brings back the old fashioned easy way to buy a car.

EVER POPULAR MONTE CARLOS

2-door, padded roofs, air conditioning, tinted windows. Fancy cars at bargain prices. T Tops Wire Wheels.

2 DAYS ONLY

SALE HOURS: 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
This sale will be limited to 2 days only, Saturday and Sunday. Plan ahead and come in and take advantage of these spectacular bargains.

YES, DEALERS ARE WELCOME

The sale is open to the public at large but dealers are welcome to take advantage of the spectacular buys at George Chevrolet.

SORRY

Only one car to a customer. We do have a great selection but in order to be fair to everyone we are limiting this sale to one car per customer at these low bargain prices.

VALUE BUYERS PAY ATTENTION!

This is it! The one sale with honest and true savings! Shrewd buyers will take advantage of these bargains!

GEORGE HAS LOTS OF GOOD CLEAN USED CARS ON SALE NOW AT LOW LOW PRICES!

'72 CHEV.
SHORTBED PICKUP
WITH CAMPER SHELL
VS. automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, mags. Chevrolet equipment. (19381)
\$2999

'73 PONT WGN
GRAND SAFARI
Air, Auto trans., power winds., tilt whl., roof rack, AM/FM stereo (Y91118)
\$1998

'74 CHEV
MONTE CARLO
VS. auto trans., power strg., landau top, air (427LHY)
\$2999

'76 CHEV
NOVA
VS. auto trans., power strg., air cond. (424NLK)
\$3499

'74 EL CAMINO
CLASSIC
VS. auto trans., power strg., air, vinyl roof, tilt whl. (1D95R4243074)
\$3799

'76 CHEV
MONTE CARLO
VS. auto, air, tilt whl. (192MYK)
\$3899

'75 FIREBIRD
ESPRIT
Auto. trans., power strg., air, AM-FM radio, rally whls. (392MMN)
\$4299

'77 DODGE
SURFER VAN
MANAGER'S SPECIAL
VS. automatic transmission, power steering, custom paint, AM-FM stereo, tape, mags., carpet and paneling. Only 11,100 miles. (31573)
SALE!

* Without declaring 2% fact. holdback, local adv. & get ready. Cars subject to prior sale.

CALL TOLL FREE FOR COURTESY CREDIT CHECK AND TRADE ESTIMATE

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17000 LAKWOOD BLVD., BELLFLOWER
TAKE ARTESIA FREEWAY (91) OFF AT LAKWOOD BLVD.

SE HABLA ESPANOL OPEN 7 DAYS 9-10

SNOW FORD**FINAL WEEK-END****CASHBACK
SALE**

HERE'S YOUR
LAST OPPORTUNITY
TO GET
**\$200 TO \$750
CASH BACK**
FOR YOUR SUMMER VACATION
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Rack & pinion steering. Dura-Spark ignition system. front disc brakes. Color-keyed cut pile carpeting. Electric rear window defroster. Mini console. #7R10Y125776.

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Automatic transmission. Dura-spark ignition system. Deluxe bumper group. Front disc brakes. Color-keyed cut pile carpeting. Opera windows. #7W82L262995.

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**'71 FORD LTD**

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'71 FORD GALAXIE

"500" Auto., power steering & brakes, radio, V-8. Lic. 620-KKG.

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AM-FM stereo tape, bucket seats, 6 cyl. Lic. 326-LWD.

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'74 CHEV WAGON

Luggage rack, factory air. Power steering, V-8, auto. radio. Lic. 926-MOR.

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POP TOP, AM/FM radio, 4 speed, 4 cyl., camper conversion. #2322217708.

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'73 DODGE VAN

CONVERSION. Rally wheels, captain chairs, V-8, auto., radio. #45408N.

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'75 CAMARO

Landau roof, power steering & brakes, V-8, bucket seats, console. Lic. 598-MOT.

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'75 FORD WAGON

TORINO. Factory air, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio. Lic. 661-MBF.

\$3488

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CHARGER. Cruise control, power windows, factory air, AM/FM stereo, power seats. Power steering & brakes. Lic. 379-MRS.

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'76 FORD LTD

Factory air. Landau roof. Power steering & brakes, V-8, auto. trans. Lic. 695-NOH.

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LE SABRE, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, landau roof. Power steering & brakes, V-8, factory air, prw. windows. Lic. 261-MED.

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V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass. Color-keyed cut pile carpeting. Handling suspension package. Steel belted radial ply whitewall tires. #7A47H172767.

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TRAVEL TRAILER

Fully self-contained. Refrigerator, freezer, hot and cold water. #KIT212HHE184074.

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**1977 FORD 3/4 Ton
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V-8, Trans Warner T-18 4 speed. Power steering, power brakes. Extra cooling radiator. Reduced sound level exhaust. Dual tanks. Northland special package Amp & oil pressure gauges. #F25HRY87781.

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All cars subject to prior sale. All prices valid until 10 p.m. July 20, 1977. All prices are plus tax and license.